

# Ke Alaka'i

Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus

Volume 30 Issue 17

Tuesday, January 18, 1985

## He's Taking More Credits Than He's Years Old

By KEN BROWN



Photo by KEN BROWN

*It is no wonder that Arnold Sasaki, at age 10, is the youngest student currently enrolled at BYU-HC.*

A BYU-HC course schedule containing physical science, math, English, Book of Mormon, beginning swimming and art, for a freshman math and physical science major isn't so unusual ...unless he's elementary school age.

Meet 10-year-old Arnold Sasaki, BYU-HC's youngest enrolled student.

"I first made contact with BYU-HC at a Blaisdell Center College Fair. I met Lucky Fonoimoana, who introduced me to other school officials," Arnold related.

"They told me to come for an interview. They decided I'd better take some tests. I think their first intention was to get rid of me."

Arnold passed the tests (English, math, and the SAT) and subsequent interview with flying colors.

What's with this kid and what makes him so smart? An IQ of 200 plus to begin with.

"Arnold's uncle is a Psychological Professor at a Japanese university, whose wife is a Clinical Psychologist," Arnold's mother Keiko Sasaki explained.

"When Arnold was born he already had several psychologist professors around him. Through their observations of him, they knew he was quite bright."

Born in Nagoya, Japan, Arnold has moved back and forth between Japan and Hawaii several times with his family, before coming to Laie for his schooling.

Arnold's dad, Tron Sasaki, and mother were aware of his high intelligence before Arnold was one year old. Arnold has taken both IQ tests in Japan and America on several occasions. All the IQ tests have concluded he's been blessed with a 200-plus IQ.

As a self-taught reader and writer, Arnold was far ahead of his peers when entering grade school.

"Several years ago we were not satisfied with the school standards here (in Hawaii), so we sent him back to Japan," rs. Sasaki said. "We weren't able to find him a suitable school there either on or the Mainland."

In order to keep his education on par with his ability, Arnold has been taught by many tutors at home.

"Tutors were only good for so long. After Arnold learned what they could teach, his interests became much wider. That's why we decided

*Continued on page 6*

# Intramural Sports Schedule

## WINTER SEMESTER 1985

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE
Basketball	Jan. 18 - Fri.
Bowling/Table Tennis	Feb. 22 - Fri.
Raquetball	Mar. 1 - Fri.
Badminton	Mar. 8 - Fri.
Power Lifting	Mar. 23 - Sat.
Swim meet	Mar. 29 - Fri.

\* **Basketball Information:** This year there will be three leagues playing on separate nights (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday). Each league will play a round robin and the top teams from each league will play in the final tournament. T-shirts will be given to the winning men's and women's teams. Participants should bring ID's and play for the ward that they're assigned.

\*\* For more information, contact the Intramural Office at campus extension 3754.

## Ke Alaka'i Brigham Young University Hawaii Campus

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## Letter To The Editor

## About Those NCAA Football Rankings...

The 1984-85 college football season had seen a couple of new and innovative changes, especially in the way which teams are nationally ranked. This was the first year democracy entered into the system. We saw that for the price of a 50-cent long distant phone call, you could vote for the top-ranked football teams, just like the reporters did.

It makes sense, everyone in the whole country can vote for or against the team that represents them.

The other innovation was the new system of merits. As of this year, it no longer mattered how many games you've won or lost; the big question was 'who did you play?' Certainly schools like Iowa, Washington, or UCLA, who spends the season playing teams with names like Nebraska, Oklahoma, or SMU, deserve more credence than a team that never plays anyone tougher than the University of Hawaii.

Face it, there isn't much competition in the WAC. (Who can take a division with a name like the WAC seriously anyway?)

As a result of these innovations there is a clear new vision. We now can plainly see which collegiate football team should have been ranked number one in the U.S.—the University of Michigan!

Michigan fulfills all the requirements. Just look at who they played this season: Nebraska, Iowa, eight bowl-bound teams, and a number of unsung powerhouses. Michigan even finished the season by playing the "old" number-one team—BYU-Provo—in the Holiday Bowl. Sure they lost; but remember, it's who you play that counts.

But there is even a bigger reason why Michigan should be number one, their enormous enrollment. They have enough students and alumni to lock up the new voting system for years to come!

Other teams which may deserve mention under this new system are Syracuse, Houston, and UCLA.

If we were to ignore these innovations, BYU-Provo would have been an undisputed shoe-in for the national title. With the longest winning streak in recent history and an undefeated season in '84, and having beaten—destroyed in some instances—nationally ranked teams, no other team could lay claim to the top spot in the final poll.

—Steve Kent

## Ke Alaka'i Editorial Policy

Only those editorials labeled "Ke Alaka'i Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors. Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial material, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

Letters to the editor should be neatly written and not exceed 250 words; if typed, no longer than one double-spaced page. Letters must include a name, hometown and local address, and a phone number. Letters failing to meet these requirements will not be printed. All letters are subject to be shortened.

Letters descending to attacks on personalities or calculated to stir up purely political, religious or racial prejudices will not be published. Letters are to be directed to the editor and not any individuals. No private dialog will be published.



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# Football Limelight Leads To Missionary Opportunities

By KEN BROWN

Last Thursday, Jan. 11, BYU-Provo President Jeffery Holland addressed BYU-HC students at a special fireside held in the campus auditorium. The main crust of his speech dealt with the surprising BYU-Provo National Championship football team.

"It's been the only thing I've talked about the past 90 days, because it's been that kind of a football season," exaggerated President Holland concerning the football team.

"I suppose no one in their right mind could have imagined that regardless of how good we are or how much we deserve it, that a team from Provo, Utah, hidden somewhere in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains, a thousand miles one direction and two thousand miles the other direction from any large population media center could draw such attention," he wondered.

Holland said there has been immense good come from the football championship, in ways no one could have ever anticipated. "As to good

coming to the Church and to the University through publicity, there has never been anything like this," he said.

Reams and reams of printed material covering the school, Church, and football team have crossed Holland's desk this year, because of all the team's good fortune.

He gave an example of how the *Detroit Daily News*, perhaps one of our nation's top 10 newspapers, devoted a full-color Sunday sports section page to BYU's Holiday Bowl football victory.

"The full-page color story (in the *Detroit Daily News*) had a banner headline that read 'Purity,' and then under that it read 'BYU Football,' and then under that 'How To Win Without Cheating,' and then under that, the BYU honor code. They printed the BYU honor code from start to finish," Holland said.

"We as a Church or as a school couldn't have purchased that kind of publicity and surely

couldn't have convinced any sane newspaper publisher in the land to print our honor code."

Other press examples he gave included two articles printed in *The Washington Post*. One favorable article about Coach LaVell Edwards, and a week later printed a separate lead feature on what it means to have an LDS Temple in the Nation's Capitol.

Two in-depth articles about BYU football were printed in *Sports Illustrated*, and one entitled "Praise The Lord and Pass The Football," appeared in *Sport Magazine*.

"If what we have, and if what we do is worth telling, I would not have thought that one great way to do this is to go have a winning football team. But the fact of the matter is that is has been a great way to tell our story," he said.

Because of the many visits of sportswriters to BYU in '84, President Holland now considers himself somewhat of a Press Media expert in the area of sports relations.

"They (sportswriters) came to 'Happy Valley' to learn about BYU and wrote good things as if it had never been discovered before. (They wrote) about how men and women don't live together, and how you can't even get a cup of coffee on campus," he said.

President Holland also explained about how the press corps received the stunning revelation that we had 52 returned missionaries play on the team. "That's three zones and seven districts," he said jokingly.

When reporters came and found out about the number of returned missionaries playing for BYU, it gave Holland the opportunity to educate them about LDS missions, where elders are sent and what they do while serving.

"They were stunned and overwhelmed at that (52 return missionaries). 'Can they come back all loving and Christain and still play football?' they would ask."

Along these lines one story Holland read contained the quote: "While most schools in this land worry about returning letterman, BYU worries about returning missionaries."

"It is remarkable what I think good worthy people can do who try hard to live the gospel, make the best of whatever situation and let the Lord work with them," he said.

"We'll take what might have been an awkward situation, and we'll make it into a good situation. Time after time it seems to me that's what latter-day saints have done. . . That is what we did in the middle of the desert (Utah). . . That is the history of Laie, this community and this school."

It is no strange leap from No. 1 in football to No. 1 in character, integrity, or devotion and education, according to Holland.

Good things will produce more good as BYU takes on the challenge of being No. 1 and keep on improving; that was Holland's message.

"We have alot of room to improve. We have a world that should look to us and now is looking to us, at least in these last few weeks, and we have



Photo by KEN BROWN

BYU-Provo President Holland shares a few personal moments with BYU-HC student Jude Ojukwu after addressing a special fireside audience Jan. 10



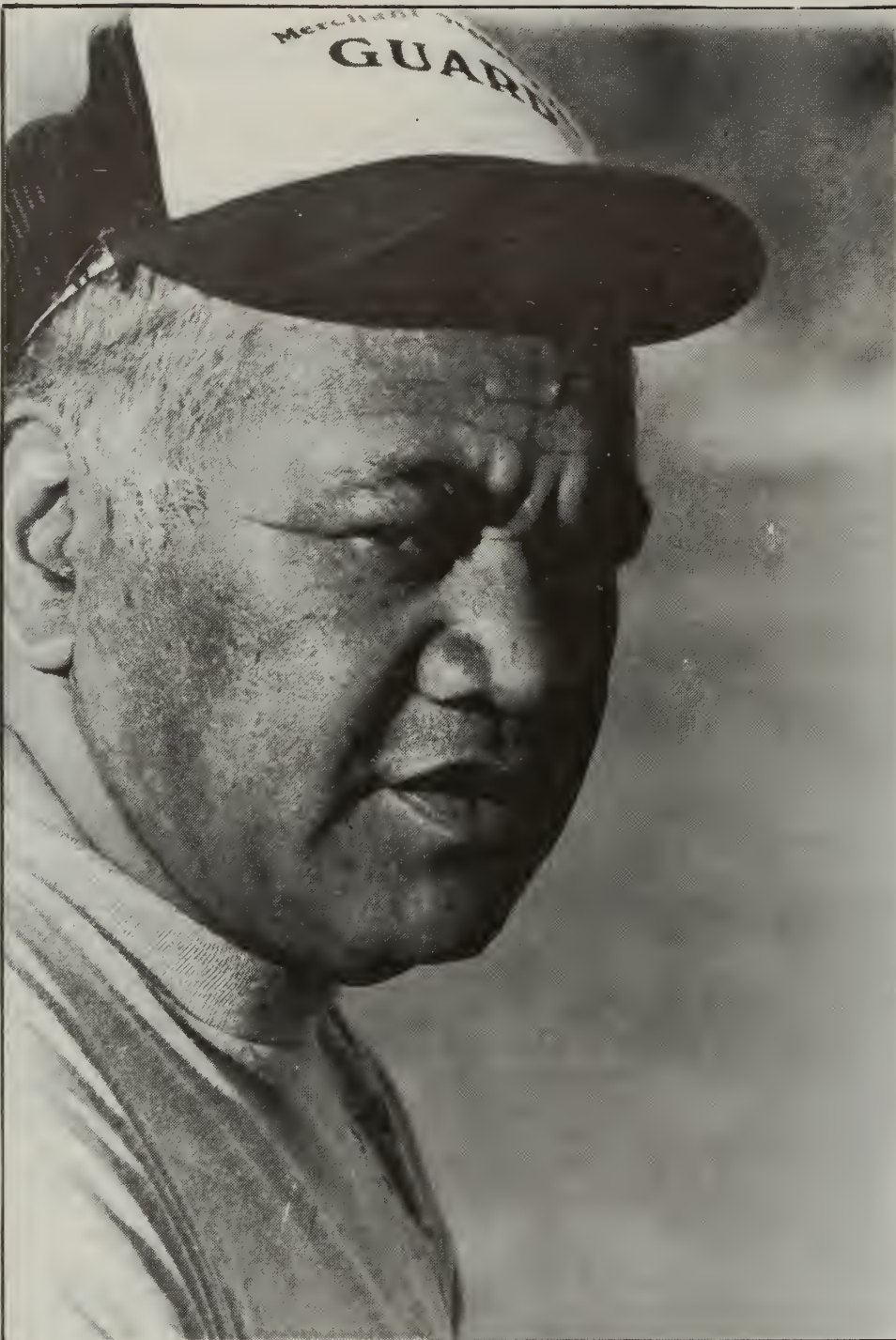


Photo by STEVE TIPPETS

## Taking Over The Helm

Rufus Mihare is recognized internationally as one of the top rugby coaches in the world today. He turned down a lucrative coaching position in Australia to finish his education at BYU-HC. Mihare is taking over the coaching job vacated by Dr. Inoke Funaki, who is attending law school at U.H.

Tomorrow the '85 Seaside Ruggers make their debut in a 10-team tournament being played on the fields in front of BYU-HC. Each team will play four games. Play is set to begin at 9:00 a.m.

## Seasider Netters Open Season With Big Win

By STEVE TIPPETS

*Ke Ala'i Senior Editor*

Every coach likes to begin a season with a victory; that goes without saying. But what BYU-HC Men's Tennis coach Dave Porter got from his squad Wednesday last week was more than an opening season victory. It may have been the single most important win in Seasider tennis history.

The Seasiders, playing in their first season as a bonafide NAIA varsity sport, battled their way past Loyola-Marymount, an NCAA Division 1 university from Southern California, for a 5-4 team victory, that wasn't decided until after the sun had set and the final match moved to the lighted courts between the Hales.

The turning point of the match for the Seasiders may well have been the confrontation of the number two seeds, Derek Galli (BYU-H), and highly rated Randy Ruegger (LMU). Ruegger, who stands about 6'5", is rated as one of the top 20 collegiate players in Southern California. On the other hand, Galli, although ranked number two for the Seasiders, was playing in the first collegiate tournament of his life. Galli's inexperience may have been a factor in the first few games of the first set.

Falling behind 0-3 in the initial set, Galli was able to pull his game together enough to win back his service loss and force the set into a tie-breaker. In that tie-breaker, Galli overwhelmed Ruegger, winning 7-3.

Set two provided more fireworks on both sides of the net, and according to Coach Porter, the match "would have been over" much sooner for Galli if it weren't for some tough break-points. Ruegger took the second set 4-6, thus forcing a third and deciding set.

Again Galli fell quickly behind 0-3, and the match seemed well in hand for Ruegger, but then Galli staged a major comeback that appeared almost miraculous, and went on to win 6-4.

*Continued on page 5*

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From Page 3:

## BYU--Provo President Holland Speaks At Special Fireside

a great story to tell," he said, bringing out the point that if we live right, even the most remote and least likely chance to say something about our faith may become an important missionary experience. Such was the case with this year's championship football team.

"I don't know if we know exactly what role the universities (BYU-Provo and BYU-HC) might be able to play to move forward in the kind of work we are in. But it seems clear to me that both campuses, which bear the name of our great pioneer (Brigham Young) . . . are truly jewels in the Church's crown."

"We want this campus to glisten like the jewel it is here on the North Shore (of Oahu). There are 101 ways we want to be No. 1."

"I'm confident that for the universities themselves and for the Church which sponsors them, we will be recognized for the truthfulness, high standards, dignity and excellence for which we are becoming well known, and about which we will be increasingly well known in the future," declared Holland.

Holland expressed his concern that every latter-day saint should be striving to know the truth, love the truth and live the truth, to be worthy of the No. 1 title in all the important things that matter in this life.

Continued from Page 1:

## 10 Year Old BYU--HC Student

he should apply to BYU-HC. We felt a university would cope better with his progress than tutors could," Mrs. Sasaki said, expressing her parental concerns.

"I wasn't really afraid of attending BYU. It's a great school," Arnold said. "It's a little bit harder than I expected. I'm getting more out of going to school here than I thought. I have already met between 80 and 200 new friends on campus."

His first grade at BYU-HC was an 'A,' coming on his first math assignment.

After school work is completed, Arnold enjoys reading and going through computer programs on his new Apple IIe computer.

Some might call Arnold a genius, but his parents look to him as just a very bright child, who mixes well with both his peers and adults. "On a playground in Mililani or back in Japan, no one could tell he's any different than the other children he plays with," Mrs. Sasaki, a graduate in Physical Science, said.

What career goals does Arnold have?

"I want to be a scientist and be involved with space travel," he answered confidently with a smile. Arnold's been spending his spare time

## Current Smithsonian Research Lectures

The Smithsonian Institution, the World's largest museum complex, will share some of its vast educational resources with Honolulu area residents, Jan. 31 through Feb. 10. The Bishop Museum, Honolulu Academy of Arts, University of Hawaii at Manoa and Honolulu Botanic Gardens will play host to the 11-day series of events, which features lectures and seminars highlighting current Smithsonian research.

The series is being brought to Honolulu by United Airlines and the Smithsonian National Associates Lecture and Seminar Program, part of the Smithsonian's membership organization. There are approximately two million Smithsonian Associates across the country, more than 7,000 of whom reside in Oahu.

"When we visited Honolulu in 1978 and again in 1980, the response was overwhelming," Program Manager Charlene James Duguid said. "With our return visit, we hope to provide members and the public with an even broader understanding of Smithsonian research activities. At the same time, we hope to foster a greater awareness of the many superb museum exhibitions and educational programs available in Honolulu the year round."

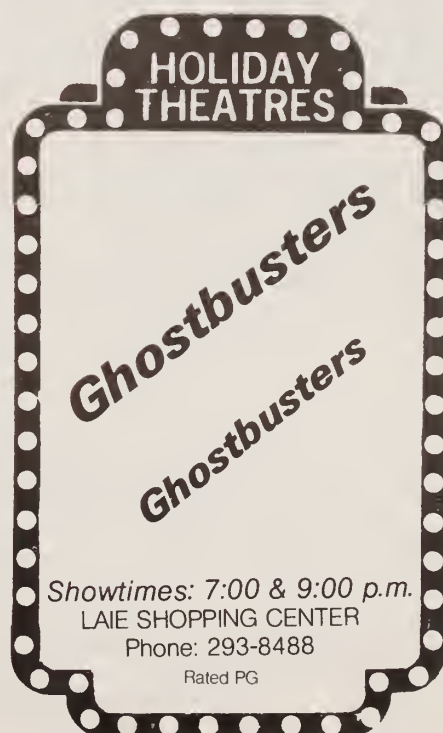
Local cosponsors for the series include Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum; Bishop Museum Association; Honolulu Academy of Arts; Hawaii Museums Association; Departments of Botany and Music, University of Hawaii; Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology, University of Hawaii; Waikiki Aquarium, and the Hawaiian Academy of Science.

National cosponsors of the Smithsonian series are United Airlines; EAA Aviation Foundation; Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society and the Institute of Lifetime Learning of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Smithsonian Associates and members of the cosponsoring organizations have received advance notice of the events. Additional tickets will be available to the general public at the door on a first-come, first-served basis one-half hour before each event.

As a service to persons who are hearing-impaired, the Smithsonian National Associate Lecture and Seminar Program will provide interpreters upon request for most of the events. A minimum of three days advance notice is required. For further information, call TDD (206) 357-1729.

For further information concerning all Smithsonian events, call the Bishop Museum, (808) 847-3511 or the Honolulu Academy of Arts, (808) 538-3693.





From Page 4:

# Seasider Netters Win

"I've never played like that before in my life," Galli said following the match. "I was down by three games in every set and still I was able to win. This is the biggest win I've ever had."

Galli didn't realize just how big a win it was, until a teammate told him that he had beaten one of the top players in Southern California, and that his victory had knotted the team standings at four wins apiece.

Twenty minutes after the biggest win of his life, Galli was back out on the court playing as a doubles partner in the deciding match of the afternoon.

Galli, and partner Pasimi Hingamo, had to move the match with their number two seeded doubles counterparts, from Loyola, to a lighted court because the Galli/Rueggar match had taken too long. Once situated on the new court, Galli/Pasimi took little time dispatching Knebel/Felando, 6-1, 6-0.

"I thought the boys were played solid from our number one player to our sixth," Coach Porter said, obviously very pleased with his team's performance. "It really helped to have students in the stands cheering us on. The team really responded well to the appreciation the fans were giving them."

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# Seasiders Get Sixth Win In A Row; Beat Hawaii-Loa



Photo by RON SAFESTEN

### PUTTING ON THE SQUEEZE!

Seasiders' Danny Frazier (40) and Wil Bello (21) sandwich a pair of Hawaii Loa Mongeese in a battle for rebound possession in the Conference opener Wednesday in Kailua.

The Seasiders notched their sixth victory in a row with a 68-61 win.

Tonight, BYU-HC hosts St. Thomas Aquinas of New York in the Activities Center. St. Thomas is currently ranked  $\pm 8$  in a national NAIA poll. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

# New ASBYU Officer



Photo by STEVE TIPPETS

*Susan Lafaele was sworn into office Monday as the new ASBYU-Hawaii Academic and Community Service Director. She replaces Harold Samu, who returned home after last semester.*

## A Hike To Sacred Falls To See The Real Hawaii

To really enjoy the beauty of Oahu, one must get away from the busy hub-bub of the metropolitan setting that Honolulu and Waikiki offers and journey out to the country.

Oahu is home to many of the most beautiful hiking trails in the world. One such trail begins a mere six miles from the BYU-Hawaii Campus and is regarded as one of the finest on the island.

Quietly nestled in the cliffs of the majestic Koolau mountain range, the trail to Sacred Falls mixes a combination of mountain wilderness with lush Hawaiian foliage. Located at the end of a mild 1.2 mile hike, Sacred Falls holds a unique beauty found only in the islands.

The trail to Sacred Falls runs through the Windward Oahu countryside, crosses a creek and winds through a series of beautiful tree-sheltered areas.

There are a number of small rocks and boulders along the trail, making hiking boots the best choice for footwear; tennis shoes can be worn with care.

Along the way there are many tropical plants and trees, making the hillsides and cliffs a lush green jungle. Because of the recent heavy rainfall, the once drought-stricken falls at the end of the trail has regained its natural majesty and beauty. It's a photographer's paradise.

For the truly adventurous, don't forget to wear your swimsuit, because a quick dip into the pool at the base of the falls is guaranteed to help stimulate even the weariest of hikers.

To get to the head of the trail to Sacred Falls from BYU-HC, catch Bus #52 heading for Kaneohe and get off at the stop across from

the Sacred Falls Bazaar country store. Approximately 50 yards towards Kaneohe is the entrance to the trail.

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## To Watch, Or Not To Watch: The Superbowl

By STEVE TIPPETS

*Ke Ala'i Senior Editor*

The Super Bowl is a hallowed spectacle of professional football magnificence that occurs once a year, in mid-January. Every team in the National Football League wishes they could be there, but only two actually get to play.

In fact, getting the chance to play in the Super Bowl is perhaps the main reason the players play so hard during the regular season.

Sportscasters are calling this Sunday's Super Bowl matchup between the Miami Dolphins and the San Francisco 49'rs, the best pairing of two championship teams in the history of the NFL.

So with the two best possible teams playing in the ultimate game of the year, is there the slightest possibility that anything could be amiss?

Well, believe it or not, there is one slight hitch!

The lone problem about the Super Bowl (at least for this reporter) is one that has been associated with it for as many years as it has been in existence: the game is played on Super *Sunday*.

Now, many may scoff and chuckle at the idea that an avid sports fan would even consider not watching the Super Bowl on television just because it happens to be played on Sunday. It even sounds absurd to me, but guess who won't be watching it this Sunday. Yep, yours truly.. I think.

It's not that I consider myself to be a model saint, or anything like that. It's just that I made this promise to my wife in during a moment of weakness (she had actually caught me watching one of the play-off games—also played on a Sunday—and I agreed that if 'only just once, I would be satisfied'). And so I committed to not watch the TV on that special Sunday.

After I had made the verbal promise, I immediately had second thoughts.

"What have I done?" I said to myself. "How could I have been so weak? After all, what's wrong with one Sunday of football anyway?"

My wife couldn't believe my commitment, but she accepted it just the same. (She asked me to sign a contract in blood, but I told her that I would probably get dizzy and faint if I did that, so she took me for my word.)

I've been trying to think of a good way to get out of my promise all week, but every time I come up with something I think will work, I feel so guilty. I told my wife that I had heard a rumor

that a bishopric, totally hooked on football, once brought a portable TV to church on Super Sunday, and held an elongated conference in the Bishop's office. She didn't buy that story. I even went so far as to suggest that since Heavenly Father is constantly watching over all of his children, He would be watching the game. That didn't go over well at all, and I went hungry for the next 24 hours.

So, here I am, dying to see the Super Bowl, and going to die with a guilty conscience if I do. After all, a promise is a promise, right? It's a no-win situation for this football fanatic.

My wife says I'll be a far better person if I keep my promise, and I suppose she's right.

On second thought, there might be a way to keep the Sabbath and follow the game too. If I sit quietly outside of our TVA apartment, I'm sure that I'll be able to hear the play-by-play of the game from someone else's TV. That is, if they didn't make the same promise.

Nah, nah, nah! Just kidding dear!

### At A Glance

#### HOMEcoming QUEEN APPLICATIONS

All girls interested in running for 1985-86 Homecoming Queen should pick up an application in the ASBYU office starting Friday, Jan. 18. All applications are due back in the office by 4:00 p.m. on Feb. 1.

Nani Kanahale will be this year's director with the assistance of last year's queen Atelaite Saia. It should prove to be a memorable experience for any girl who wishes to participate. A scholarship of \$400 will be given to the queen to be used in her academic pursuits here at BYU-HC.

Each girl will be asked to perform a talent, model a gown as well as Sunday Best, and do some speaking at the annual Homecoming Pageant which will be held on Feb. 19.

#### CLUBS REGISTRATION WEEK

Jan. 21 to 25 has been designated as Club Registration Week for the purpose of recruiting members and giving the students an opportunity to become acquainted with the campus organizations. Booths will be set-up in the Aloha Center Jan. 22-24 from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There will also be a small presentation made by the clubs Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center.

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# President Cameron Discusses BYU--HC Strengths, Weaknesses

*Subject and Photo  
by Ken Brown*

"The first time I came here was in 1959. The campus buildings had just been completed. Our buildings here at that time were all on the inner circle, with the exception of the gymnasium and technological buildings. This was a very rural part of the island. The grocery truck came out here only a couple times a week."

So recalls BYU-HC President Elliot Cameron.

Cameron, who has been president the past five years, came to BYU-HC by way of assignment. In his previous 18 years, he served as BYU-Provo Vice-President.

In the mid 1960's, President Cameron conducted an educational survey on BYU-HC for the First Presidency of the Church.

"I had been out here and worked with the people on campus in a consulting capacity. So I knew a great deal about the school prior to the time I came as president," he said. When he came as the president, he brought some very specific goals and objectives.

The list of goals in Cameron's notebook included making BYU-HC into a first class institution and to establish a legitimate admission standard. While trying to do this, Cameron keeps in mind the school's specific mission and purpose. BYU-HC serves students from the South Pacific Islands, the Asian Rim countries, as well as Hawaii and the Mainland U.S.A.

Insuring students have opportunities to help finance their education is another important concern.

"As President of the institution, I'm respon-

sible for the organization and operation of our program under the Board Of Trustees' direction.

"I recruit and train a high quality faculty, establish admission procedures, provide a relationship with The Polynesian Cultural Center for the financing of student assistance and all the other things that go into serving as an executive of BYU-HC," Cameron related.

BYU-HC is just like any other institution of higher learning in that it has strengths and weaknesses. Business, accounting, restaurant management, education, travel and tourism can be considered some strengths at BYU-HC.

"The weakness we have might be identified by the fact we don't have a great number of specific academic programs available to students," he cited. "We want to be sure that the number of academic programs and the kinds of programs we have will be the type which will serve the clientele who come here."

Since coming to BYU-HC, Cameron has seen a few important improvements. Both the Administration and Cannon Activities Center have been built. The kinds of equipment available for instruction and utilization by the faculty has been improved.

Cameron views his role at BYU-HC, in terms of the curriculum, as an orchestrator of those individuals who work here in three specific areas: Academics, Business Operations, and Student Services.

"In the past five years we have increased the capacity of our library. A library is always the heart of any institution," Cameron said.

"I helped pioneer one of the first computerized library data retrieval systems that exists anywhere in the country."

President Cameron is currently involved with a BYU-HC self study process preparing for the accreditation team which will visit in the spring of 1986.

"The accreditation process goes on continually, but it intensifies two years prior to the time an accreditation team will visit," he explained.

Every 10 years such a team will visit BYU-HC. An accreditation time is a peer group of educators who look at schools to see if they are doing what they say they are doing, according to the school's catalogue. BYU-HC experienced an interim visit by an accreditation team in 1981, and fared pretty well.

Expressing his concern for students' education, Cameron stressed the importance of taking advantage of the educational opportunities here.

"For the individuals who are paying for an education, the more instruction and opportunities for study they have, the greater their return on dollars invested in education will be," he said.

"There is a great deal to be had here—not only in the classroom. The very fact that we have 30 different nations represented by the student body gives everyone an opportunity to learn something about another culture in a way not found elsewhere."

President Cameron said BYU-HC will always strive to furnish a legitimate alternative to the public tax supported institutions, while giving students an alternative to the worldliness which may be a part of other colleges and universities.



*Socializing with students and community members after the special Holland fireside last week, President Cameron speaks with (left to right) Bonnie Allen, Michelle Hullinger and Viola Kehau Kawahigashi.*

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January 18, 1985



# KeAlaka'i

Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus

Volume 30 Issue 19

Friday, January 25, 1985

## Seasider Ruggers Are Pleasant Surprise In Tourney

By STEVE TIPPETS

No one really expected the BYU-HC Seasider rugby team to do well in 1985. But after their performance in last Saturday's season opening tournament, hosted by the Seaside, they to be considered as one of the favorites to battle for the state title.

Winning their five-team pool play with a record of 3-0-1, the Seaside met Laie in the finals, but were upended much like they were in the finals for last year's state championship, as Laie went on to score a 7-0 victory.

BYU-HC surprised many local rugby enthusiasts with their impressive victories en route to the finals last Saturday. With the entire coaching staff from last season departing for various reasons, many of the talented players decided to break their allegiance to the school, and play for local outside teams.

New BYU-HC Coach Rufus Mihaere was faced, a few weeks ago, with the task of putting together a team nearly from scratch.

As the season drew closer, Mihaere was able to pick up a few of the players from last season and some new raw talent that will be learning the game as the season progresses. The results of just a few hard weeks of practice under the tutelage of Mihaere were made evident in last Saturday's showing.

After watching the latest version of the Seasider Ruggers, one former player, wishing to remain anonymous, was having some second thoughts about his choice of playing on an outside team, rather than on the school's.

"They look very fit," the former BYU-HC star said. "Perhaps I was a bit hasty in my decision."

The 10-team tournament began a little after 9:00 a.m. on three makeshift pitches on the fields in front of campus. The championship game wasn't finished until shortly before 6:00 p.m. following which an awards ceremony and barbecue was held at Kakela Beach Park.



Photo by STEVE TIPPETS

*Continued on page 7*

*Set for the big push, the front wall of this Seaside scrum is a portrait of determination and intensity. The BYU-HC rugby team will have to rely on spirit and speed, rather than size this season.*



# Bohnet Home Hit By Fire

The fire which swept through the home of Gerald Bohnet Tuesday morning left little behind worth salvaging. About 95 percent of their personal belongings was lost in the fire, according to a family member.

The fire, which was reported at 11:10 a.m. when all of the family was absent from the house, quickly spread from the spare bedroom where it began to throughout the house.



Photo by KEN BROWN

Gerald Bohnet (right) discusses the fire which consumed his home Tuesday morning and destroyed nearly all the family's personal belongings.

Fire officials listed the cause of the fire as "probable electrical fault."

Bohnet, a professor of Travel Management in the Business Division, will be staying with his wife Sydna, and their five children who live with them, in the dormitory V.I.P. quarters on-campus.

The Bohnets, who rent from University Housing, had reported some electrical problems in the home—flickering lights in the master bedroom—just the day before, according to daughter Vicki Matafeo.

Members of the family spent Wednesday salvaging what was left in the home.

Fire inspector Michael Aki estimated that \$110,000 damage resulted to the house and \$25,000 to \$30,000 to its contents.

The response from friends and neighbors was overwhelming, according to the daughter. She said that around 100 people showed up Tuesday night and almost "everyone one who came brought milk and bread." The offers to bring in meals and invitations to dinner could fill a month, she added.

Ms. Matafeo explained that the disaster is even more difficult for the family because it is a repeat of the lose the Bohnets had two years ago when their house was the only one on their block on Iosepa Street to be hit by the flood of 1983.

When you lose so much "you learn just how unimportant some things really are," she said, and "just how fast you can lose them." Unfortunately, all the really important possessions—paper work, personal records and valuable memorabilia—were lost, she added.

## Student Services

# A Place To Get Solutions, Help

If you think you're not quite satisfied with your way around the campus, and you want a place where someone cares, who can wash those frustrating tears from your eyes by dropping by the Student Services Office and have a relieving chat with the secretary, Mrs. Fia Uale.

Mrs. Uale can direct you to the right place where you can get the right diagnoses for your problem.

According to her, "we have everything here: Counseling, Financial Aid, Academic Advisement, Employment, and other services available."

"What's good about this semester's services compared to previous semesters is the fact that we have a new computer system." Mrs. Uale said. "This system is fast, accurate and helpful."

For example, the Registration's computer is directly connected to the Business Office and other departments; there's less red tape, because problems can now be easily identified and solved.

If you are still feeling uncomfortable about where you are and what you're doing, you have come to the right place. You'll be direct to the right place or person to get the right answer to your question.



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## Ke Alaka'i

Brigham Young University  
Hawaii Campus

The Ke Alaka'i news magazine is an official publication of Brigham Young University—Hawaii Campus, produced by the cooperative effort of students and the Publications Office.

Published weekly on Friday throughout the regular academic year—except during finals week and semester breaks—the Ke Alaka'i is published as a service to the campus community of BYU-Hawaii.

Opinions expressed in the Ke Alaka'i do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of the university or its sponsor, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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# Students Told Don't Let Your Guard Down

Just because students are attending BYU-HC, a Church-sponsored school, doesn't mean they can let their guard down pertaining to security matters, according to Chuck Akana, BYU-HC Security Head.

"Because we are on an open campus, we need the help of everybody concerning security," Akana said.

"Security personnel cannot go around and make sure everybody is secure. You have to take some responsibility for your self."

Akana gives sound advice—especially for BYU-HC coeds—on how to secure one's person.

At night, students should stay in lighted areas and walk in groups—not alone. "When you walk alone on campus or elsewhere, you may be inviting (trouble)," Akana said. Coeds should take the initiative to call upon escorts, such as friends or their home teachers.

"If a student is assaulted, the best thing for him/her to do is to get a good description of the attacker," Akana said. "Scream as loud as you can. Instead of yelling 'help, help,' yell 'fire,' to get a better response," he insisted.

"Run towards lighted areas and where people are. Be alert and security conscious. If you have suspicious feelings about a person, avoid them."

The Security Chief said that students are encouraged to report suspicious activity immediately. It also helps campus security if burned out lights are reported, whether they are in dorm rooms, hallways or on campus grounds. If lights aren't replaced by the Physical Plant within a week or so, follow up and find out why.

"You've got to use your head. Sometimes you can yell at an attacker. Yell 'get out of here' and try to scare him. This works best when you're in a group," he said.

Campus Security encourages students to learn these simple techniques and to avoid carrying weapons (knives, guns, etc.). Such is strongly discouraged, because an attacker could take them away and then use them against his victim.

"Many times we tend to have a lackadaisical attitude toward reporting things," Akana said. "Report incidents right away, no matter how minor they seem, because if what might seem minor is not reported early, it could turn into something bigger later on," he stressed.

Akana affirmed his commitment to security on campus, saying that no incident is too



*BYU-HC students should stay in groups when leaving campus, like these students at Hukilau Beach.*

Photo by KEN BROWN

small or insignificant to report. "No matter how little an incident may seem... I take everything seriously. And he said that if any officer with Security doesn't have the same attitude, he wants to know about it.

BYU-HC has seven full-time security personnel and 16 part-time student helpers. There is at least one full-time security officer on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. During high activity periods on campus (Friday and Saturday nights) there may be as many as five personnel on duty.

"We are improving security efforts by having our people patrol more," Akana said, to the extent that his people are patrolling in all the "cracks and crannies" on campus, and doing all they can to make their presence known.

Akana suggested that students avoid being alone at the Laie Shopping Center area and bus stops at night. He cautioned all not to sleep on the local beaches at night, because it opens the door for muggers.

BYU-HC Security has a very good relationship with the Laie Police Department. This helps Security in terms of response time to incidents when outside police help is needed.

"Two or three times a semester we will have reports of obscene phone calls to the girls' dorms. We have a guy right now who is calling girls from a pay phone," he said. "If you get an obscene phone call, hang up immediately and let the police know," Akana said.

"A lot of times there may just be one or two incidents like this. Another thing they can do if the call comes in repeatedly, is blow a whistle right into the receiver. I don't think the guy will call much after doing that."

To help stop campus theft and burglary, students must keep their dorm doors locked at all times. When you close the door, grab the knob and pull on it to make sure it's locked.

"Students will leave their keys on the ledge above their room doors. This invites burglary," Akana said.

Akana also cautioned students to keep their dorm room screens securely fastened at all times.

A security information pamphlet is currently being prepared by the Campus Security Office and is expected to be available to students in late February. The pamphlet will contain helpful information and hints about security.

"I believe in trying as much as possible to avoid confrontations. Sometimes it may be embarrassing to do so, but it's easier to walk or run away from a situation rather than confronting one," he said.

Actually students at BYU-HC are very fortunate and safe, when compared to incidents which occur on other campuses across the country. According to Hawaii Police Department statistics, Laie is one of the safest communities in which to live on Oahu.

## Open Letter:

# Keeping Priorities Straight

People often imagine that Satan is always trying to put bad things into our heads, when the fact is he is most effective when he is able to keep good things out of our heads.

The business of the Lord's university is to help you fill your heads and hearts and souls with treasures, living treasures by which you can improve the quality of your life, maintain fulfilling employment, and serve Heavenly Father and His Kingdom.

Any power, influence, or friendship which keeps you from your central goal of filling your heads and hearts with knowledge and skill will be used against you by the Enemy of God.

When Jesus indicated to his apostles that he must suffer and die for the sins of the world, Peter, his first apostle, insisted that it not be necessary that he die. In that moment Peter, inadvertently perhaps and without an eternal perspective, declared that this should not have to be. Here Peter became a tempter, an adversary to God's plan. Christ said, "Get thee behind me, Satan."

Even though Peter was a beloved disciple, at this particular time and in others like it, he had to be either rebuked or ignored.

On the BYU-Hawaii Campus there are many friends, parties, and opportunities to

play which—like Satan—could very easily keep you from your main goal of getting an education. Like Christ, you may have to say (in your mind), to people or opportunities that would take you away from study, "Get thee behind me, Satan!"

The girl who has achieved a perspective and maturity to turn down a date in order to do an important assignment in the library—or the young man who can miss a ballgame in order to write a paper for class—will be blessed for her (or his) priorities. It's interesting to note that the act of learning is usually preceded by the act of saying "no" to other distractions.

A few laughs and some fun outings and some relaxing moments in the TV lounge in the Aloha Center do not make up for the misery of failing resulting from giving in to procrastination or distraction.

May this year be an exciting, happy, and fulfilling one, and may you all be able to put behind you and away from you those things which will crowd out the learning that you are here to gain. God bless you.

Sincerely,

**Eric B. Shumway**

**President, BYU-Hawaii Stake**

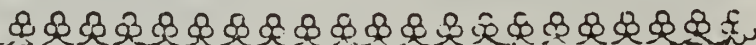


Photo by KEN BROWN

## Yodolo!

Freshman Chris Harumi of the BYU-HC Food Services, beacons people to try the new "Yodolo" frozen dessert.

Yodolo is 100 percent fruit juice, frozen to the consistency of ice cream. It comes in several different flavors and is now available at the Snack Bar.



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# Students Told: Consider Your Life

Before BYU-HC President J. Elliot Cameron introduced Barbara Smith, former LDS Church Relief Society President, at last Friday's (Jan. 18) devotional, he took liberties to introduce the international student body to Smith, by having students raise their hands as he called out the areas in the world each called home.

"Cherish every moment on this campus, because they are very important," Smith said in her opening statement. Then after quoting the Doctrine And Covenants (D&C) 52:14 she said, "You come from the nations and in some way all of those nations are deceived. But you come here to learn the pattern of the Lord, that you will not be deceived."

Smith's main message to BYU-HC students was the responsibility each has to understand who we are, why we are here, and understand the pattern we are to seek.

"I'm sure many of you think like I think. You don't feel you are strong and that you know all there is to know. But the Lord will bless us. He will give us His wisdom if we will praise Him. And He will reveal things to us, if we will understand who He is," she said.

"And so He's given us this pattern (D&C 52:14), so we will be able to go forth and do those things which are good in life," she added.

Students were told that as children say things which show misunderstanding, adults too have misunderstandings of their purposes

and must be humble as children to seek needed understanding.

"Because we are children in the Kingdom of the Lord, and because we don't have all the knowledge that He has, sometimes we don't get the whole picture. And in our minds we understand part of his principles . . . So consider your life, and don't go the way of the world and don't be deceived, but call upon the powers of heaven and ask for the blessings, that you might not be deceived," Smith expressed.

Due to the great work Latter-day Saints are involved in, Smith exhorted students "to understand the work, understand it so fully and so completely that it will be a great blessing and a privilege to you."

"To organize yourselves is up to you," Smith said after reading from D&C 88. "It's up to you as a young person here going to school. It will be up to you when you're married. It will be up to you to organize yourselves when you're an older person."

Concerning education, Smith related a story about a father, who before sending his son away to college, said to him, "Son, I'm not afraid to send you to college. You just must remember one thing. If things don't square with the Gospel of Jesus Christ, reject them. But if things do square with the Gospel of Jesus Christ, accept them and make them yours."

She shared another story about a woman who slipped on ice, fell and lost the use of her



Photo by KEN BROWN

Barbara B. Smith talks with Tilomai Ailou-potea and her mother Deborah (right) following last Friday's devotional.

arms. Then later she was tempted to take her life, because of depression stemming from the frustration of her personal struggle. But before giving into the suicidal temptation, she thought of Jesus Christ's teachings and all the trouble He went through and how He overcame all temptations.

These thoughts gave the handicapped woman strength to go on to learn how to do every needful thing with only the use of her mouth and legs.

It took her six years to learn such independence and of the struggle she said, "I was determined to live my life the best way I knew how to do it and God Himself would know of the difficulties I had to experience."

This woman's story was related to illustrate the importance of being strong and saying "no" to temptations with the knowledge they can be overcome.

"Each one of us can so live that we can glorify God our Father. And each of us must determine how we are going to put order into our lives. But we must do it by organizing ourselves," she said.

Quoting from the writings of the late David O. McKay, Smith said, "The man is truly great, who is most Christlike. What you sincerely think in your heart of Jesus Christ will determine what you are and will largely determine what your acts will be. By choosing Jesus Christ as our Ideal, we create within ourselves a desire to be like Him. If you think like Him long enough, you will begin to act like Him. And if you act like Him long enough you will truly be like Him."

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# Seasider Basketball: The War Is On Tonight

When late January rolls around it can only mean one thing: the annual basketball war between the BYU-HC and Chaminade University is about to commence.

The battle ground for the first meeting of this season for the small college rivals will be McCabe Gym, in the heart of Honolulu, tonight at 8:00.

The Seasiders have never won at McCabe. Last year's District final was as close as BYU-HC has come, going two overtimes before succumbing to the Silverswords. That is why a victory for the Seasiders would not be just another win, it would bare long-lasting significance to a developing program.

ABYU-HC/Chaminade confrontation always seems to bring out the animal in players and fans alike. Last season's conference game played downtown featured a brawl on the court between players that quickly infected the fans, who joined in the action with a terrible display of unsportsman-like conduct. Sadly enough, most of the belligerent fans were from the Seasider cheering section.

It would be a safe bet to wager that security will be as tight as can be during tonight's contest. According to sources at Chaminade, the Honolulu Police Department will be setting up a "demilitarized zone" around the playing court to insure the safety of the players. It is hoped that BYU-HC supporters will be on their best behavior.

Following last Friday's 108-81 demolition of St. Thomas Aquinas (ranked # 8 in the nation last week) by the Seasiders, power-forward Danny Frazier said that he was "looking forward" to the matchup, and expects that the "final score won't be as close" as alot of

people might expect. "Either we're going to beat them bad or we're going to fall apart and they'll beat us bad," he said. "But, I can't see us falling apart," he added.

Falling apart would definitely be inconsistent for the Seasiders at this point in the season. To date, BYU-HC has a 12-7 win/loss record. The Seasiders equaled a school record for seven consecutive victories last Friday with their win. The Seasiders are probably playing the most intense, unselfish and entertaining brand of basketball this reporter has seen in the four years he has been covering them.

Of course, last year, BYU-HC was in a similar situation when they met the Silverswords at McCabe. Things had never looked so good for the Seasiders. Even the downtown media were picking BYU-HC to upset CU. But the 'Swords slashed all hopes for a 'Sider win, and sent BYU-HC on a lonely bus trip home to Laie.

But then again, you can't compare the two Seasider teams. Although they will wear the same uniforms tonight, and some of the personnel are the same, the spirit is far different.

"There are no I's on this team at all—there were a few egos last year," sophomore scoring sensation Rick Barker told a *Star Bulletin* reporter. "We're really close and we do a lot of stuff together outside basketball. We're family."

The "all in the ohana" style of play the Seasiders have been dishing to their recent opponents has them scoring convincing victories with help-side team defense and a balanced scoring attack that seems to encourage as many players to score in double figures as possible.

Five players are averaging more than 10

points a contest and another one is very close. As a team they are dishing out 17 assists a game, indicating a bunch of basketball players who don't mind sharing the ball with one another.

St. Thomas Aquinas Coach David Possinger, was quoted in the *Honolulu Advertiser* as saying he felt that BYU-HC was the "better" ball club, shortly after the Silverswords had upended his squad. Possinger actually gave the Seasiders one of his six votes for the NAIA national poll last week and has told Seasider mentor Ted Chidester that he felt BYU-HC would have a good shot at getting to the final eight in the NAIA championships.

But thoughts of Kansas City, home of the nationals, have to be put on the back burner, at least until after conference play is over. Hawaii may have the strongest small college conference in the country, and it has proven it by consistently sending nationally-ranked mainland teams home as losers.

But sadly enough, only one team will make it to the nationals in March. If the Seasiders want to be that one team, then the road to the nationals begins tonight at McCabe Gym, with a victory in the continuing saga of the 'Sider-'Sword Wars.

It is also safe to say that the Seasider players who survived the 'Sider-'Sword Wars of '84 will be up for the game tonight.

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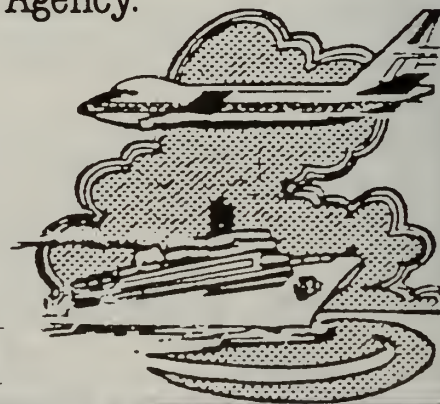
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## Senator Hatch Shares Humor

Just the reputation of the Church's patient, persuasive and sometimes tenacious missionary program was enough to make two powerful U.S. senators agree with Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch and trim a hefty \$20 million from an authorization bill which he opposed.

Speaking to about 60 BYU-Hawaii faculty and staff members Jan. 8 in the David O. McKay Auditorium, the senator reminisced about some of his experiences on Capitol Hill, congratulated University leaders on the quality and high standards of education here, and warned LDS families to join with concerned citizens against "the most concentrated attack it has ever been under" its 198-year history.

Hatch brought ripples of laughter from his listeners when he recounted a filibuster he mounted against a bill sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson. Although Hatch had only 20 votes on his side, opposing portions of the \$225 million bill, he filibustered in the Senate

chambers until he had won three of the four concessions his group demanded. Nelson and New York Sen. Jacob Javits refused to concede on the fourth demand, that they trim \$20 million from the original authorization, until Hatch told Javits that if he didn't reduce the bill by that amount, Hatch "would give his home address to the Mormon missionaries, and encourage them to come knocking on his door regularly, until (Javits) would agree" to the Hatch group's request.

According to Hatch, Javits "threw up his hands in alarm and immediately capitulated."

"So you can see," Hatch said tongue-in-cheek, "how important the missionary program is to all of us."

The former lawyer and frequent spokesman for the Church visited the campus and the Polynesian Cultural Center while he attended a convention in Honolulu.

## Story-telling's Back

### Torrence To Tell Tall Tales During At Feb. 1 Lyceum

In most parts of America, story-telling has gone the way of the kerosene lantern: it's something that is brought out for use only when there's a major power shortage and the television set doesn't work.

But there is a growing number of people here in Hawaii and across the nation who say story-telling, when it's well done, is a true art form, and the best story-tellers are really something of a national cultural treasure.

In story-telling circles, Jackie Torrence, who will be visiting Hawaii now through Feb. 5, is considered to be a national treasure, and that's not one of her celebrated tall tales.

Torrence, who's considered "the tops" by the president of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Story-telling, will present an evening of story-telling on the Brigham Young University-Hawaii

Campus Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m., as her performing highlight in a statewide series of appearances.

Her BYU-HC show will be held in the David O. McKay Auditorium. Earlier that day the school is sponsoring a story-telling session for several North Shore area grade school classes, according to Dudley Kekaula, coordinator of Torrence's visit to the university.

The effervescent, rotund Torrence is best-known for her lively renditions of Uncle Remus tales, which have drawn crowds of up to 5,000, but she says she can tell stories three hours a day, 29 days in a row, and never repeat herself, and still be entertaining.

Ms. Torrence's Hawaii schedule will include visits with students in schools on Maui and Kauai.

Her Torrences's tall tale trip to Hawaii is her second. She is best-known on the East Coast, where numerous schools and other groups regularly hold story-telling seminars and researchers into Americana share their versions of ancient hero, ghost and humor tales with her and a growing number of other serious and highly-skilled professional story-tellers.

She has recorded seven albums of stories and also performed on cable television. That may seem like she is surrendering to the very high-tech revolution that nearly destroyed her special art form, but her growing success confirms the idea that as long as there is one person who knows a story someone else doesn't, story-telling will flourish.

## Seasiders Enjoy Success In Tournament Opener

*Continued from front page*

The tournament was slated as a more "social" than competitive, to promote unity among the teams of the Hawaii Rugby Union.

Instead of the regulation 80-minute games, which the teams play during the regular season, the tournament called for 30-minute contests so that all the teams could get a chance to play at least four games.

For the most part, the tournament organi-

zers were able to accomplish a mostly social atmosphere, that is until play began and the competitive spirit took hold.

The Seasiders will get another opportunity to face the State Champions and show what they can do in a full game. That game will start tomorrow afternoon, when they host Laie on the BYU-HC rugby field, behind the Physical Plant. Game time is set for 4:00 p.m.



Photo by STEVE TIPPETS

Rugby action was pretty intense during last Saturday's opening tournament.

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# New Experiments Making A Difference

"Farmers haven't been able to reach those production levels. Many of the small growers, and even some of the larger growers, have gone out of business. Our research proposal originally was to try and figure out what the problem is, and why the production levels aren't up to what pilot studies and research projects all said they should be," she asserted.

"We've outlined a research project to try and improve production levels for commercial ponds in a variety of ways."

The farming of fresh water prawns, by use of aquaculture, has been practiced in Hawaii for the past 15 years. Prawn ponds have about one meter water depth and differ in size, allowing for different growing circumstances in each pond.

Prawn production levels at BYU-HC are relatively high when compared to other aquacultural prawn farms in Hawaii. BYU-HC ponds will consistently produce 1,500 pounds of prawns per year in one acre of water, while the state average is down to 1,000 pounds per year. Total acreage for the four-year-old facility is about 20.

Recent experiments have dealt with how to favorably manipulate water temperature within the ponds, an important aspect of aquaculture.

Dr. Tom Richards, Academic Program Director of Tropical Agricultural Programs at BYU-HC, is heading up experiments which may increase production levels in the BYU-HC Prawn Farm.

Dr. Richards, who came to BYU-HC a year ago, oversees the operation of seven separate prawn ponds ranging in size from two to 3.6 acres.

"There were great projections as to how many prawns could be produced in prawn farms. Early estimates predicted between 2000 and 3000 pounds of fresh water prawns

could be grown per year in one acre of water," Richards said.

"Farmers haven't been able to reach those production levels. Many of the small growers, and even some of the larger growers, have gone out of business. Our research proposal originally was to try and figure out what the problem is, and why the production levels aren't up to what pilot studies and research projects all said they should be," she asserted.

"Even in Hawaii we have changes in our climate and there are certain times of the year, especially when the trade winds stop, when water on the bottom of our ponds is colder than water on the top. We call this thermostratification," Richards explained.

"When we get this temperature difference, prawns living at the bottom of the pond, where it's too cold, may stop eating."

Thermostratification, which causes lower oxygen levels in the colder water, is a suspected problem concerning the ability to reach the projected levels of prawn production.

"Each pond is different. You never know when you're going to get the thermostratification. The oxygen problem usually occurs during early morning hours," Richards related.

"Trade winds die down at night and the plants in the ponds stop producing adequate oxygen levels. This stresses the prawns.

"It's interesting with this animal (prawn). It doesn't die right away. But we say it's reached the point of no return if it doesn't get enough oxygen. It may walk around for two or three days, but it's (nevertheless) in the process of dying," he said.

The low-oxygen level situation occurred last week in the BYU-HC pond number six, where several thousand pounds of prawns were lost. The oxygen level dropped and the prawns died.

To see if the thermostratification phenomenon can be broken up, an experiment with an aeration circulation system was conducted last week in pond number three.

"In our first series of tests, we want to know if we can influence the amount of oxygen on the pond's bottom via circulators. . . We found the center part mixed very well in about a half hour, but we didn't get any mixing down at the ends," Richards explained.

In order to correct this, further tests will be run with a change in the circulators' position.

A dye water colorization process was used to test how well the water mixed. It was video taped from a helicopter and the footage will be used to produce a 15 to 20-minute long promotion piece for the university's upcoming aquaculture program."

The prawn farm operation sells nearly 1,000 pounds of prawns per week. Harvests are held on both Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Wednesday prawns are sold to the fresh If demand calls for it, harvests may be held on fish markets in Honolulu, while Thursday harvests are shipped alive to Honolulu restaurants. Fridays.

The improved growing methods developed by the prawn farm experiments, have produced information that will be transmitted to other prawn farms in Hawaii and throughout the world.

A dye water colorization process was used to test how well the water mixed. It was video taped from a helicopter and the footage will be used to produce a 15 to 20-minute long promotion piece for the university's upcoming aquaculture program."

A second experiment using salt water will also be conducted to measure the water mixing.

"We will pour 55 gallons of salt water into the pond and measure the density of salt throughout the pond. We can measure very accurately a minute change in salt, without hurting any life in the pond."

The BYU-HC Prawn Farm has a multiple purpose. It is being used for demonstrations and training, as well as research.

"The BYU-HC Prawn Farm is unique. Not only do we have our own facility, but it's a commercial operation," Richards said. "We can directly relate what we are doing to the commercial industry. We are producing and selling a commercial product."

The research phase of BYU-HC's program is relatively expensive. However the facility is operating on a break-even basis.

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## AT A GLANCE

### Rugby Players

Rugby team conditioning program is held M-W-F, from 5:30 to 6:00 a.m., in the CAC weight room. Field practice is 3:00 p.m. daily on the BYU-HC rugby field.

New students and interested players are welcome to attend practices.

### Special Fireside

A special fireside will be held on Sunday Jan. 27 in TVA Multi-Purpose room. The speaker will be Faleomavaega Eni Hunkin Jr., Lt. Governor of American Samoa. The Lt. Governor will address the fireside before returning to American Samoa on his way from the Mainland after attending President Reagan's second-term inauguration. Students from American and Western Samoa are especially encouraged to attend. All are welcome.

### Dorm Activity

Remember last semester's dorm dance that was so much fun? Well, the Housing Office is sponsoring another activity between the dorms on Mar. 8, because of the success of last semester's event.

We'd like to have one major activity per semester for the dorm residents, and then have various smaller activities in each Hale," said Paul Freebairn, Head of Student Housing for BYU-HC.

The reason for these activities (aside from just having fun) is to "promote a sense of community

and student program involvement."

"We want the main effort to come from the students," Freebairn declared. If you would like to help plan the activity, contact your dorm leaders and look for further publicity on this event.

### Candidate Applications

Applications for ASBYU-HC student body president and vice-president will be made available on Feb. 1. Candidates must run for office as a team.

All applications will be due by Feb. 15, so start to look now for your running mate and check next week's Ke Ala Kai for more details. Immediate questions can be answered by seeing ASBYU Ombudsman Paul Benzmillor or call extension 3556.

### Testing Center Hours

During the winter semester the Testing Center will be open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For special requests or needs, contact Jean Ellison or Betty Kaurusi at extension 3536.

Four tutors—two in biological sciences and math, one in physical sciences and math, one in physical sciences and one in religion—will be in the center. Hours for each are posted on the door of the center.

In addition to daytime hours, there are evening and Saturday hours available.

### Starsearch

All those interested in performing in the talent show Starsearch

IV can pick up an application in the ASBYU office and return it before Feb. 1.

### Homecoming Queen

All girls who would like to run for Homecoming Queen should pick up applications and return them to the ASBYU office before Feb. 1.

### Homecoming Pageant

The Homecoming Pageant and Mr. BYU Pageant is coming. If you're interested in helping in either production, contact Mike Ramsey in the ASBYU office. Needed are costumers, stage help, instructors, and critics.

### Basketball Broadcast

All those disappointed in not being able to obtain tickets to McCabe Gym for Friday's BYU-Chaminade take heart! The game will be aired on KGU Radio by Gene Davis, the Voice of the Hawaii Conference. Pre-game show at 7:00 on the dial begins at 7:45 p.m.

300 tickets have been distributed to students through the ASBYU—whatever is left in town will go on sale at 7:00 p.m. tonight. First-come, first-served.

### Special Parents Fireside

The First Presidency will broadcast via satellite a special fireside for parents Sunday Jan. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Laie Stake Center, and the Laie North Stake Center.

## Recruiters

Monday, Feb. 4

William Giaugue, BYU-Provo: All students interested in the MBA program. He will also be available all day Feb. 5. *Resumes required in advance.*

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Tom Ferguson, Naval Investigative Service: June 1985 graduates, all majors. Knowledge of foreign language helpful. Must be U.S. citizen; 21-35 years of age. Spouse must also be U.S. citizen. Brochures available. *Resumes required in advance.*

Thursday, Feb. 14

Mr. Bookman, Navy Resale and Services Support (N.Y.) (Navy Exchanges): June 1985 graduates. Business (or related field) degree (4 yr.). Prior experience desirable, but not mandatory. Must be U.S. citizen. Brochures available. *Resumes required in advance.*

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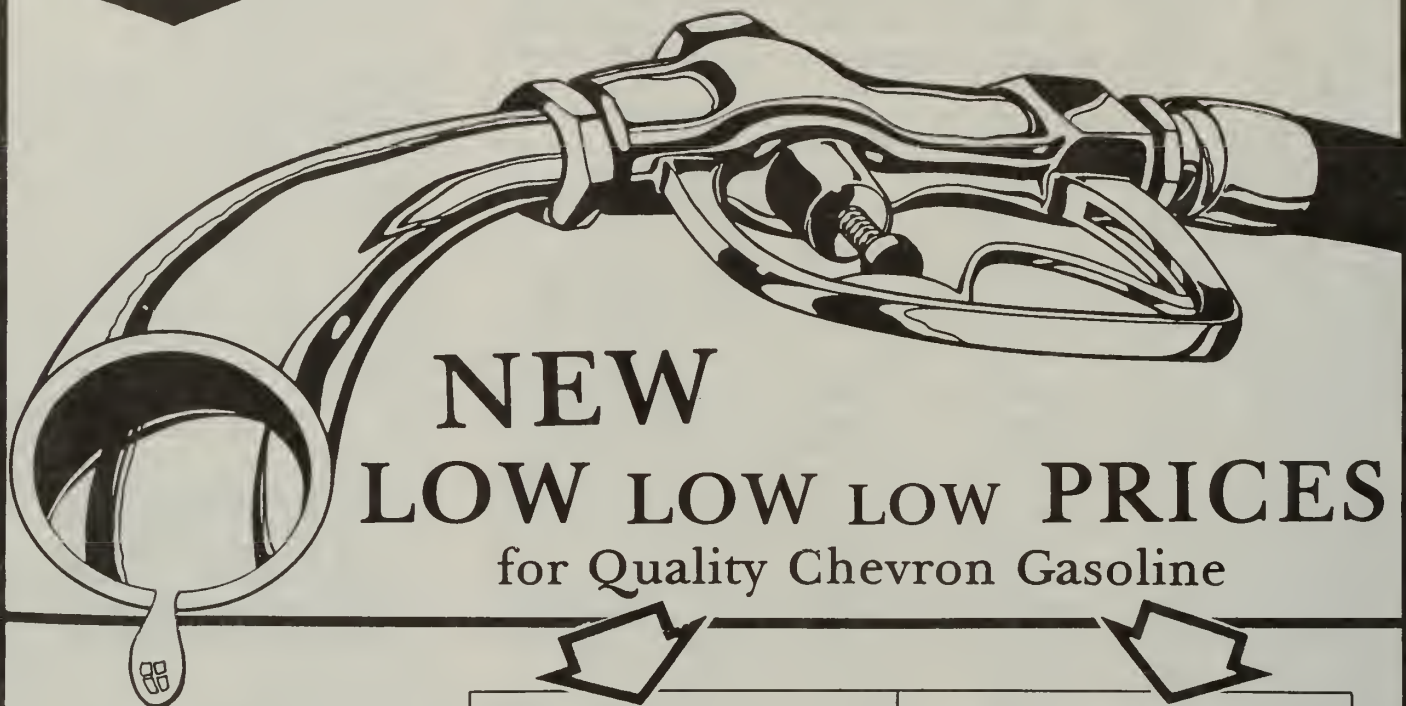
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# KeAlaka'i

Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus

Volume 30 Issue 20

Friday, February 1, 1985

## BYU-H Sponsors International Finfish Conference

By RON SAFSTEN and KEN BROWN

An estimated 200 government and education researchers from more than 30 nations will meet on campus Feb. 5 through 8 for the Second International Conference on Warm Water Aquaculture.

"We are providing a forum for international aquaculture. As a Church-sponsored education facility, part of our mandate is to gather knowledge wherever it comes from," said Dr. Thomas Richards, coordinator of the conference and a member of the BYU-HC faculty on leave from California Polytechnic State University.

"We are providing an opportunity for people all over the world to come together in one spot," he said.

According to Dr. Richards, much of the research now being done on warm water finfish aquaculture is in Third World countries, "where growing populations and increasing needs for efficient protein production have spurred excellent localized studies with worldwide value."

Chairing the nine scheduled sessions will be four University of Hawaii-Manoa Campus natural resources authorities, as well as BYU-HC faculty members and Dr. Lynn Gee, former chairman of the Department of Microbiology at Oklahoma State University.

Delegations from Mainland China, South Africa, The Philippines and Cuba will be among the 30 countries represented at this year's conference.

Several in-depth reports will be presented during the conference. Among them will be presentations on ancient traditional fish, pig and fodder ecosystems long used in China, prepared by a researcher from the giant Changjiang Fisheries Research Institute in the Peoples Republic of China.

Also to be presented will be such subjects as urban sewage as a food source for edible fish, researched by a Brazilian scientist, and oasis water suitable for finfish production,



Several papers on the Talapia fish (above) will be presented at this year's Aquaculture Conference.

Continued on page 2



## Finfish Conference

Continued from front page

developed by a faculty member of the King Faisal University in Saudi Arabia.

"The interest in aquaculture has grown dramatically in developing nations," Richards said, "and for many of these countries' scientists, the BYU-HC conference is their first opportunity to share their own research with others having similar needs."

In 1983, BYU-HC sponsored its first major scientific conference, the First International Conference on Warm Water Aquaculture, which concentrated on worldwide research being done on prawns and shrimp (crustaceans).

"We are dealing with finfish this time. The last conference dealt primarily with crustaceans. We'd like to hold another crustacean conference, perhaps in 1987," he added."

The upcoming conference will concentrate on problems and solutions relating to rearing fish traditionally considered to be edible—such as perch, channel catfish and striped bass—and fish which are still considered trash fish in many areas of the world (including

Hawaii). Some of these trash fish, such as African Tilapia, show great potential for solving protein deficiency problems in temperate and tropical areas of the world.

Richards said plans are now being made to publish in book form the papers which are being presented at the conference. This would give wider distribution of the important information offered by the conference participants.

"When this conference report is published, it will be placed in every major library in the world. It will be a great tool for solving many problems. People will be able to use it as a reference for solutions. But by bringing people together, hopefully we will solve many problems, just by people talking them out," Richards said.

"The conference itself is going to be fun. We have invited all the major aquaculture people here on the island (Oahu) to attend our opening session. Plus we'd like the students to have as much interaction with the countries' delegations as possible."

## Campus Calendar

### FRIDAY, FEB. 1

**DEVOTIONAL...**Stephen Covey, 10:30 a.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

**LYCEUM...**Jackie Torrence, *Storyteller*, 7:00 p.m., Auditorium. **Workshop** 10:30 a.m., Auditorium.

**DANCE...**ASBYU-sponsored, 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

**MOVIE...***The Natural*, 10:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 2

**BYU COUGAR BASKETBALL...***Satellite* broadcast, BYU-Provo vs Hawaii, game time 12:00 noon.

**RUGBY...**BYU-B/UH-B, at 12:00 noon; BYU-A/Laie Point, 4:00 p.m.

**MOVIE...***The Natural*, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., in the Auditorium.

**BASKETBALL...**vs U.H.-Hilo, 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

**FRIENDLY CONCERT...**BYU Jazz Band, 10:30 a.m., Aloha Center Mall.

**FILM CLASSIC...***Rebecca*, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 7

**TALENT CONTEST...***Starsearch IV*, sponsored by ASBYU-HC, 9:15-11:30 p.m.

### Ke Alaka'i

Brigham Young University  
Hawaii Campus

The Ke Alaka'i news magazine is an official publication of Brigham Young University—Hawaii Campus, produced by the cooperative effort of students and the Publications Office.

Published weekly on Friday throughout the regular academic year—except during finals week and semester breaks—the Ke Alaka'i is published as a service to the campus community of BYU-Hawaii.

Opinions expressed in the Ke Alaka'i do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of the university or its sponsor, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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# At 67, She's Going The Extra Mile

"I was very much afraid when I first came here to school. I was afraid I couldn't handle coming back to school at my age. I was afraid the younger students in class wouldn't accept me. I had a feeling I was stepping into an area where I shouldn't be, that I was trespassing so-to-speak." The 67-year-old Madeline Smith is BYU-HC's most senior (in years) student.

"My fears just seemed to all melt away. Sometimes when I go into class at the beginning of each semester, I get the feeling that maybe I shouldn't be here. But it's only a matter of a short time until the other students relax with me and I relax with them," she explained.

She was first prompted to come to Hawaii by her granddaughter, Madeline Shandy, a BYU-HC P.E. and Recreation major.

"I told my granddaughter that if I came over here for a vacation, I was going to attend school as well. So I came during the winter of '82, to get away from the cold and for school," she said. She jumped into school head first by taking a beginning scuba diving class her first semester.

The cold Ms. Smith avoided was a Boulder, Colorado winter, where Madeline was living at the time.

"Before coming here I had made up my mind to go to school. But I didn't intend to go full-time. I just came to spend the one semester."

Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Ms. Smith has three children, daughters Madeline (42) and Betty Jo (40) and son William (38), named after her late first husband William Beniet.

Botany has been a long-time hobby for Ms. Smith, who is a member of The Audubon Society. Since joining the Church 15 years ago, as a widow, Madeline has had many opportunities to share her interest in botany with youth in the MIA program.

So majoring in Biological Science was a natural for Ms. Smith. She is currently a junior and plans to graduate in June of '87.

"Taking young people on nature trails and teaching them during nature studies is something I've always liked," she said.

Botany, English, and Humanities classes are among the easier subjects for Madeline.

"There are some classes which are easier for me than I think are for other students. Any class where past experience helps, I have a better feeling for. I have a little more trouble containing the very newest of information. I have to really study and work hard," she insisted.



Photo by KEN BROWN

*As a biological science major, Madeline Smith enjoys biology.*

Her course schedule this semester includes invertebrate zoology, speech, genealogy, and weight training, for a total of 12 credits.

Why weight training?

"Last semester I was on a field trip and broke bones in my right foot. Because I was in a cast almost the entire semester, I didn't move around much and my muscles got weak," she explained.

"I wasn't feeling as well as I wanted to. I decided I had to get my muscles back into condition again. Weight training was the answer."

She plans on doing more hiking this summer for a science class.

"There are some students who think of me as being an older person," she said. And there are some who don't even pay attention to any age difference. "In other words, when I study with them our conversation goes back and forth just like normal students and we forget about age."

How will a Biological Science degree help Ms. Smith at age 67?

"There's a sense of accomplishment. That's a great feeling. When I graduate, I hope to do something with my degree. . . . At my age I feel going this extra mileage is a plus."

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# Victory Over HPC is Oh So Sweet

The Seasideers made a lot of believers out of the usual sceptical downtown media, and earned a lot of respect this past week, as the men's varsity basketball team split a pair of games to the two teams that were supposed to run away with the conference title.

When the Seasideers met the Silverswords of Chaminade last Friday in Honolulu, all the pre-game billing came about as predicted; it was a war. From the opening minutes it became evident that the game was going to be won at the free throw line. To say that the

game was a bit physical would be a gross understatement; it was more like a brawl.

Elbows and knees were flying for most of the night from both sides, and it seemed that the only action that was exciting at all during the first half was to see who could make their free throws. The half was marked by a series of whistles with intermittent periods of play. Thank goodness the three Hawaii Conference officiators on hand to call the game were aerobically fit, otherwise they would have had a difficult time finding sufficient wind in their lungs to call the rest of the game.

At half's end, the Seasideers were down by 13 points, and things looked very discouraging for the team, not to mention the large group of Seasideer supporters who had traveled to Honolulu to see the contest.

In the second half BYU-H out scored the 'Swords from the field, but the damage was again done at the foul line. By the end of the game, Chaminade had completed successfully, 39 of 50 attempts from the charity stripe, while the 'Siders could only manage 14 of 21. The final score, 83-80, in favor of Chaminade, was a glaring tribute to the Seasideers' ability to battle back despite tremendous adversity.

Tuesday night's match up with the Sea Warriors of Hawaii Pacific College was doubly important to the Seasideers. First, after a less-than-superior outing against C.U., the team needed a win to get back some self-respect. Second, a victory over HPC, ranked number eight among the nation's small colleges, would give the Seasideers the kind of confidence it will need when it goes into the Conference playoffs in March.

So, with the stage aptly set, the Seasideers jumped all over the Sea Warriors in the early going, holding them scoreless for the first four and-a-half minutes of play, while scoring 11 points of their own.

HPC finally got on track, but the Seasideers maintained a lead going into the locker room at half time, 44-37. Wil Bello provided most of the fireworks for the 'Siders in the first half, scoring 13 points, while Danny Frazier controlled the boards by grabbing 10 rebounds.

In the second half the Soaring 'Siders led by as many as 13 points, but HPC effectively utilized its superior height advantage, (two seven-footers in the line-up is traditionally considered an advantage) and dominated the inside play for the rest of the game. HPC inched their way into the lead at 69-68, but it would be the only lead they would enjoy, as the fast-paced game of the previous 34 minutes would become slowed to a more strategic tempo, favoring ball control.

After Frazier hit a free throw, tying the game



Photo by MARK LARSEN

**DANNY AND GOLIATH:** Seasideer Danny Frazier is dwarfed by HPC's seven-foot, 280-pound center, Jim Renner as the two battle for position at the baseline.

Continued on next page

February 1, 1985



Continued from previous page

at 69, the Seasideers got the ball back, and went into their version of a stall offense. The strategy worked as the Sea Warriors fouled a driving Doug Stewart, who made the front end of the one and one situation, and then Dean Almodova, who added two more charity offerings that ended up being all the Seasideers needed to win.

HPC made a gallant effort in the closing moments, firing up two shots in the final eight seconds, but both shots were off target, and Frazier grabbed the final rebound of the game sealing the 72-71 victory.

Once again, five Seasideers scored in double-figures. Wil Bello was tops with 19, Sam Johnson netted 15, while Rick Barker, Dean Almodova and Danny Frazier chipped in 10 apiece.

Though it was a very big win for the team and its fans, there was a somewhat dark cloud looming over the Seasideers' efforts. BYU-HC only managed to connect on 57 percent of their free throws for the evening. (22-38). "If we had hit on our free throws," BYU-HC coach Ted Chidester said, "The game would not have been that close."

Tomorrow night the Seasideers play host to the always tough, U.H.-Hilo Vulcans in the Cannon Activities Center. Perhaps the Seasideers will have found a way to break up the iceberg that seems to be guarding the basket by then, and numerous missed free throws won't plague BYU-HC again. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

## Sports Shorts



Photo by BOB MCGREGOR

The Seasideer Rugger fell to defeat at the hands of the Laie Rhinos last Saturday.

**Rugger Fall to Rhinos.** The BYU-HC rugby team opened the regular season with a hard-fought loss to defending state champ, the Laie Rhinos 14-4, last Saturday on the Seasideers' home field.

Despite the disappointing loss, BYUH head coach Rufus Mihaere maintains that the season isn't over yet for his charges. Tomorrow, Mihaere will send its top rugger out to the BYUH pitch against Laie Point. Game time is at 4:00 p.m. for the A team, while the Seasideers' B team will host the U.H.-Manoa B team at 12:00 noon.

**Netters Fair Well at U.H. Tourney.** As of press deadline for Ke Alaka'i, the BYU-HC

men's tennis team was putting on a good show at the U.H.-Manoa Tennis Invitational. On Thursday, the doubles team of Derek Galli and Pasimi Hingamo played in the semi-finals, while in previous action, Galli, Hingamo and Paul Hickey put together strong performances in the singles competition.

The Seasideers' next match will be against U.H.-Manoa on Feb. 5, in Honolulu. The Seasideers will play its first conference match when they host Chaminade on Feb. 21. The Women's Varsity Tennis team will be challenging the U.H.-Manoa women's team on Feb. 5, in Honolulu.

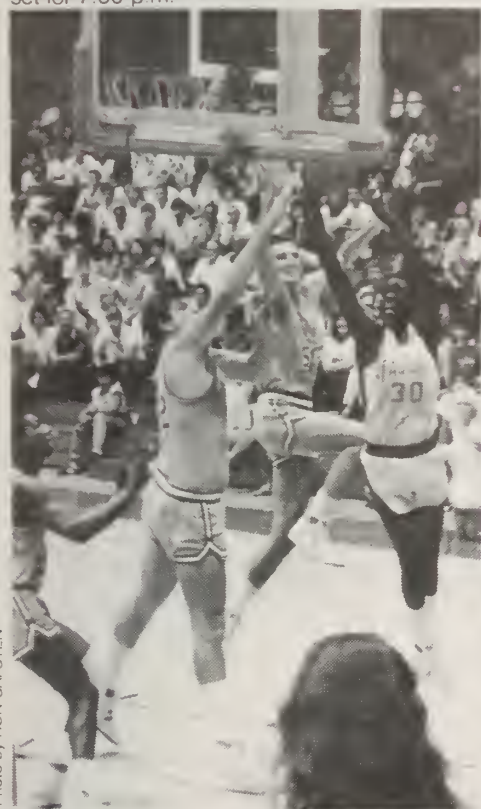


Photo by RON SAFSTEN

**SPLITTING THE TALL CEDARS:** Seasideer Pete Johnson sneaks a short shot past the long arms of HPC's twin towers.

Ke Alaka'i

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## Election Applications

Applications for ASBYU-HC student body president and vice-president for the 1985-86 school year are available starting today, Feb. 1. Applications must be completed and turned back in by Feb. 15. Applications received after that date will not be accepted.

Below are some basic guidelines you must follow if you are considering running for office.

1. Each applicant must be registered as a full-time student at the time of appointment or election and have completed at least one full semester at BYU-HC as full-time student before the semester or term of appointment or election.

2. The applicant must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.50 and may not be on academic or non-academic warning, nor probation. During the term of office, the applicant must be registered as a full-time student for the coming Spring Term, Fall, and Winter semesters, and must maintain a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.50 while in office.

3. Candidates for the ASBYU-HC offices of president and vice-president shall run for office as a team

and be elected as such. In addition, the applicants must be committed to, and be in compliance with the BYU-HC Code of Honor, and the dress and grooming code.

## Recruiter Announcement

Thursday, Feb. 21. Beneficial Life Insurance representative Gerald Kim. June graduates, all majors, U.S. citizens or permanent visa. Resumes are required in advance.

Monday, Feb. 25. Liberty House - Val Chang. June graduates, those interested in management trainee positions for a career in management, either store or merchandising. Majors in Business, Accounting, Economics, or Strong Liberal Arts. Must be a U.S. Citizen or permanent resident. Resumes are required in advance.

## Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship

Phi Delta Kappa (U. of H. Chapter) scholarship committee announced that it is currently accepting applications for its Willis B. Coale Scholarship. The \$500 scholarship is awarded to the individual who is pursuing a career in the field of education and has demonstrated serious academic progress.

The recipient of this award must be enrolled in a graduate program of study.

To apply for this scholarship, submit the following:

1. Completed application form.

2. A personal statement of the reasons for applying. This should include academic and professional goals and financial need.

Two letters of recommendation. One of which is from a source outside the immediate location.

4. All college transcripts or honorary academic works.

Mail information by Mar. 15, 1985, to the following address: PDK Scholarship Committee Chairperson, 3350 Pinao Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

## Sports Note

BYU-HC men athletes fared very well last Friday at All Corners Track Meet at Cooke Field (Oahu). Joe Keil and Rick Stroyan finished 1st and 3rd, respectively, in the 60-yard dash, while Jim Smith (Ala) finished 1st in the 3000-meter run.

## JACL Scholarship

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), a national organization committed to the social and cultural development of the in-

dividual, continues this valuable legacy through its National Scholarship and Student Aid Program. Since the program's inception in 1946, JACL has awarded hundreds of thousands of dollars to deserving students.

The 1985 National Scholarships and Student Aid Program offers awards to outstanding and qualified students at the freshman, undergraduate and graduate levels and to individuals involved in creative projects that reflect the Japanese-American experience and culture.

JACL members, their children, or any American of Japanese ancestry may apply. Information on the scholarships and awards offered, eligibility requirements, selection criteria, application forms and application deadlines are available at the following addresses: Japanese American Citizens League, Honolulu Chapter, 1188 Bishop Street, Suite 2008, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813; N. Cal/W. Nev./Pac. District, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115.

All applications are due at the National JACL Headquarters on Mar. 15, 1985. All applications postmarked later than that date will not be accepted.

## Conservation Scholarship

The Soil Conservation Society of America announced a scholarship program for junior and senior college and university students. Eighteen \$500 scholarships will be awarded for the 1985-86 school year. The scholarships are designed to assist junior and senior students to complete their conservation-related curriculum. Most curricula related to conservation will qualify.

Information on eligibility criteria and application forms may be picked up at the Financial Aids Office. Deadline is May 1, 1985. Anyone interested or who has any questions, should see Norma Te'o, Scholarships Secretary.

## Test Center

## Open House Invitation

All faculty, administration, and students are invited to the open house at the newly remodeled Testing/Tutoring Center in the McKay Building on Friday, Feb. 8, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tutors and testing proctors will take you on conducted tours of the facilities and answer questions about the expanded services available to students/faculty. Light refreshments will be served.

# Kodo Demon Drummers Exorcised At BYU-H

They were billed as the Demon Drummer and Dancers of Sado. Yet when the Jan. 24 packed house got it's programs, the word "Demon" was noticeably crossed out on the cover page of the frenzied drum exhibition by the Japanese KODO performed in the McKay Auditorium.

Since then, many calls had come to the University berating the school for its narrow-mindedness and sanctimonious attitude in trying to exercise censorship by exorcizing the word "Demon."

If the University was being prudish, someone should have told the loin-cloth-clad drummers in the finales, with haunches bared and flexed toward a mesmerized crowd.

But, not to worry. While there may be a certain amount of conservatism apparent to

insiders and outsiders alike in the strict dress and moral codes espoused by the school and those who work and attend here, the word "Demon" does not fall into the "prohibited" category.

In actuality, KODO is the culprit in this comical turnaround. Before the concert, they noticed the program, printed at BYU-HC Printing Services, with last year's information and

title, according to communiques received from their management.

"Oh, we don't use that whole name anymore," one said. "Could you please delete the word 'Demon'?"

And so it was undone. And so were some people. And that's the way it was. Honest.

—Doug Curran

Director of University Relations

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# News Briefs

## Fast For Ethiopia Nets Over \$600

Concerned with the widespread famine in Ethiopia, the First Presidency of the Church asked members worldwide to observe fasting and prayer last Sunday for the people of the drought-stricken country and other areas of Africa suffering from hardship and famine.

Here at BYU-HC, the Food Services organized a joint fast activity. Students voluntarily signed up to forfeit their Sunday brunch and donate the money through the Food Services to the Church's African Relief Project.

Dean Wright, director of Food Services, responded, "We are very pleased with the attitude of the students in regards to the fast for Ethiopia." Only 65 people were served Sunday morning; a small amount in comparison to the 450 people that are normally served. The students who eat at the Cafeteria donated over \$600 to the starving people of Ethiopia.

*Karen Bullick*

## Special Fanfare To Hilo Basketball Game

A special low-cost package put together by the Athletic Department allows fans for the first time to fly to the basketball game at Hilo and return the same night. And all for only \$88.

Two Princeville Airways planes have been chartered for the Feb. 20 game to begin at 8:00 p.m. The package includes roundtrip bus from campus to the airport, air fare and transfers to and from the airports, and reserved seating behind the Seaside bench in the Hilo Civic Center.

The group will depart from the Cannon Activities Center front steps at 5:00 p.m. sharp. Following the game, the group will return and arrive in Laie about 12:30 a.m. the same night.

Special door prizes will be awarded during the flight, to add a little more excitement.

To sign up for this package deal, please contact Alex Murillo at 293-1589. Payment deadline is Feb. 10.

## Housing Trying To Make Campus More Secure

The recent threats to student safety and protection have stirred concern all over the BYU-HC. And while Security has beefed up its efforts and is patrolling more, the Housing Office is assessing some actions it can take to make the dormitories safer, according to Paul Freebairn, Director of Student Housing.

The feasibility of putting decorative bars on the dormitory windows and planting thorn bushes adjacent of the windows (both facing outward) are being studied. Effectiveness and attractiveness would be the determining factors in deciding on what measures should be taken.

"We are concerned with protecting both the student and their property," Freebairn stated.

*Karen Bullick*

## Many Learn of BYU-HC At WCPA Conference

Calley Haneberg, Coordinator for Career Development and Cooperative Education, returned from the Mainland Monday, Jan. 28. She attended the 35th Annual Conference for the Western College Placement Association (WCPA) held in California.

Representatives from all colleges in the Western Region and business community personnel were present. The purpose of the conference was for attendants to get acquainted and for the business personnel to learn more about the colleges. Recruiters from various businesses gained a better understanding about the colleges they may visit by attending the conference.

"It was funny that some people just found out there is a BYU-HC," Mrs. Haneberg said. "I'm very proud that people finally recognized BYU-HC."

*Mele Funaki*

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# There Is A Strategy To Academic Success

Though it might be hard to believe, there maybe a few students attending BYU-HC this semester who are recovering from the academic devastation of attending Fall semester. For many of the new students to campus, being able to fit into anything resembling a study routine is not only difficult, but nearly impossible.

If the words "Academic Probation" mean something to you, you might do well to finish reading this story before heading for the beach.

Adam Savage, an educational and career specialist, presented a workshop last Saturday on study skills for the Hawaii Education Association, and offered some insights on how even the most wayward of college students could keep themselves out of academic hot water. He has entitled his list, "Secrets to a Great Semester," and the following are excerpts from that list:

**Get Organized.** The biggest difference between the best students and others is effective use of time. That's probably true in all areas of life. First make a list of things that have to be done. Then examine that list and make a decision about what is most important and most pressing. Do the most important stuff first.

**Be There.** Students only hurt themselves when they don't attend class. Even if you haven't done the readings or assignments, it's

critical you always attend class. There is too much additional information that gets shared.

If you're afraid that you'll be called on to discuss something you haven't read, let your instructor know before class that you haven't been able to get all the reading done. Most profs who know about that in advance won't call on you.

**Keep Your Instructor Informed** If you are behind on assignments, or if things are happening in your life that distract you and drain your energy, tell your instructor immediately. There are any number of ways most good teachers can and will help. Schools have trained, caring professionals to deal with almost anything you can imagine. And, if you don't find the help you need from one person, ask to see another.

Don't wait until the last minute to seek help, because if you have been missing a lot of classes and are doing poorly, your teacher will assume you have little interest in the subject. Once a teacher gets that view of a student, it's tough to deal with. It's almost always better to let a teacher know you're having problems... then it's your problems and not you that gets the blame.

**Read Ahead.** Reading an assignment after the lecture is a mistake. Read the assignment as an essential part of preparing for listening and learning. Reading before class

sensitizes you to important words, terms and concepts.

**Use Half a Page to Take Notes.** Draw a line down the center of a page and take notes only on the left side. That leaves the right side free for additional information and for space to note possible exam questions.

**Read Smart.** One of the best habits a student can get into is always to preview and survey material before he or she begins a serious reading. It's simple, and greatly aids recall.

As you look through a chapter, identify key terms and concepts—anything that is bold-faced or in a different type style—these are what you are reading to understand.

After reading, summarize in your own words what you have just read. Then check to see what you missed, and if it is a lot, then summarize again.

**Know Your Most Important Resource.**

The library is the single most important resource a student has, and it's critical to learn what's in it and how to make the best use of it. Attend orientation sessions or training programs offered by libraries.

**Ask Questions.** If you don't know what an instructor is talking about, or can't understand what's in a textbook, you must ask questions.

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# KeAlaka'i

Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus

Volume 30 Issue 21

Friday, February 8, 1985

## Small Museum Has A Lot To Offer

By KEN BROWN



"We are one of the few small-scale museums in the U.S., which has a complete on-line (computer) directory of all of our specimens," Administrative Aide Mike Hall said about the BYU-HC Museum of Natural History.

The Museum houses over 7,000 specimens, most of which are fowl and fish. It has been located in room 138 for the past four years. Before all specimens were housed upstairs in the campus Planetarium.

Quite frequently, researchers from around the world will ask for different types of data stored at the Museum, which is one major reason for using a computer retrieval system.

"A scientist might call us and ask for a list of every bird or mammal we've collected from a certain location. The advantage of having information filed in a computer, is that such data is easily located," he said.

BYU-HC anatomy and zoology students have collected most of the fish specimens at the Museum. Most of the bird specimens have been collected by Phil Bruner, the Museum director. Other specimens have been donated by scientists, universities, and zoos (when an animal dies in captivity).

"Some of the bigger specimens (like the tiger), (have) come from the Customs Department. For example Customs confiscates tortoise shells being smuggled into the country, and may donate them to universities," Hall related.

The Museum serves a three-fold purpose: storing specimens for research and information; exhibiting collected wildlife; and acting as a public relations tool for the university.

"Because we have an extensive collection of Pacific islands birds and some of the

Photo by KEN BROWN

Visitors to BYU-HC's Museum of Natural History are greeted by this Bengal Tiger from India.

Continued on page 3

# Variety Of Homecoming Events Planned

An expert China watcher's address and a colorful international beauty and culture pageant will highlight BYU-HC's 29th Annual Homecoming events this month.

The University's Founders Day is Feb. 12, and the first major event of the 10-day long celebration will be the annual David O. McKay Lecture, scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Feb. 13, in the McKay Auditorium on campus.

The McKay Lecture, named in honor of the school's founder the late LDS president and prophet David O. McKay, will be presented by Dr. David Chen, a professor of political science on campus.

Chen, a native of Manchuria and a graduate of China's prestigious Whampoa Military Academy, is a respected scholarly authority on modern political-economic conditions in the PRC.

In addition to teaching a variety of courses on the BYU-HC, he also teaches American business procedures and trends at Jilin University in Manchuria each summer, and is a frequent lecturer at Far East educational conferences.

Other public Homecoming events on campus include:

- Special satellite direct-telecast of BYU-Provo-Colorado State basketball game (4:35 p.m., Feb. 14, on campus cable television).

- Chinese Club Nine-Course Banquet and Dance (7:00p.m., Feb. 16, Aloha Ballroom)

- Women's Volleyball Tournament (8:00 a.m.-5:00p.m., Feb. 16, Cannon Activities Center)

- Twenty-Ninth Annual Homecoming Pageant (9:00 p.m. Feb. 20, McKay Auditorium

- "The Book of Mormon: A Modern Witness For Jesus Christ," lecture by Dr. Dan Ludlow, Bible scholar and researcher (7:30p.m., Feb. 21, McKay Auditorium)

Women's Luncheon (11:30 a.m., Feb. 22, Aloha Ballroom)

- Homecoming Ball (9:30 p.m., Feb. 22, Aloha Center)

- Homecoming Parade (10:00 a.m., Feb. 23, Laie area)

- Homecoming Rugby Twin Bill (two games, 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon, Feb. 23, on rugby field behind campus).

Excepting the dances, the luncheon, banquet, and Dan Ludlow lecture, all events are free to the public.

# Campus Calendar

**FRIDAY, FEB. 8**

**WARD NIGHT**

**SATURDAY, FEB. 9**

**SWAP MEET...**8:00 a.m. to noon in the Aloha Center Mall.

**RUGBY...**BYU-B/Sea Bird 9:00 a.m.; BYU-A/Diamond Head-A 12 noon.

**MOVIE...**Willie Wonka, 6:30, 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

**CLUB FOOD FESTIVAL...**6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 12**

**FILM...**Australia, World Adventure Series 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

**LECTURE...**David Chen, David O. McKay Lecture, 10:30 a.m., in the Auditorium.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 14**

**BASKETBALL...**Satellite broadcast, BYU-Provo vs Colorado State, 4:35 p.m.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 15**

**DEVOTIONAL...**10:30 a.m. in the CAC. **DANCE...**ASBYU-sponsored, 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

**MOVIE...**Heaven Can Wait, 10:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

## Ke Alaka'i

Brigham Young University  
Hawaii Campus

The Ke Alaka'i news magazine is an official publication of Brigham Young University—Hawaii Campus, produced by the cooperative effort of students and the Publications Office.

Published weekly on Friday throughout the regular academic year—except during finals week and semester breaks—the Ke Alaka'i is published as a service to the campus community of BYU-Hawaii.

Opinions expressed in the Ke Alaka'i do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of the university or its sponsor, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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# Low Fan Fare, Means To Raise Fanfare

To make it easier for more fans to lend the Seaside hoops their support firsthand at the Hilo game on the Big Island Feb. 20, the Athletic Department has put together a package that gets fans to the game and back in one night.

\*The \$88 package includes roundtrip air fare, transportation to and from the airports, and reserved seating behind the Seaside bench in the Hilo Civic Center.

Two 18-seater turbo-props have been

chartered to the game which BYU-HC has never won—Hilo at Hilo.

Departure time is 5:00 p.m. sharp at the CAC front steps. The group is scheduled to return by 12:30 a.m. that night.

Those who sign up will be able to bring their own pupus aboard. An in-flight drawing for door prizes will add excitement to the trip.

Those interested should contact Alex Murillo at 293-1589.

## Museum of Natural History

*Continued from front page*

Hawaiian specimens, often scientists will come out to this side of the Island (Oahu's Northshore), just to see what we have. They get to realize there is a BYU in Hawaii," Hall beamed.

A BYU-HC student used the museum to complete a rather large study of over 900 rabbit skulls.

BYU-HC's museum collection of certain tropical specimens rivals that of the Bishop Museum in Honolulu.

A specimen of the now-rare Kiwi bird of New Zealand is on display at the Museum.

Besides taxidermic displays of animal like, the Museum contains file cabinets full of various information about many different animals' habitats and ecology. Government and scientific papers are stored as well.

A world map is displayed in the Museum indicating from where certain specimens were collected.

"I think this Museum benefits the student body, and other people who may visit, in helping them become more aware of what

kind of animals we have in Hawaii and the fact that so many of them are in danger," Hall explained.

"Many people just don't realize Hawaii is a very special place—ecologically speaking—and that many of our birds and some of our fish, which people might think are common, are really very rare wildlife."

The Museum is open from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily except Wednesday and weekends. Special Museum tours or hours may be arranged by calling 293-3816.

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## Mr. BYU-HC

# A New Title For Men On Campus

For the first time on this campus men can compete for a title meant only for the boys—"Mr. BYU-HC." Contestants will perform at a pageant to be held Mar. 3 under the Auditorium stage lights, with the hit single "Wild Boys" playing.

The competition, sponsored by the Academic Office, will consist of five categories, from which the Mr. BYU-HC and two runners-up will be chosen and awarded prizes, according to Mike Ramsey, special events director.

Categories to be judged are talent, service project, sportswear, quote, and strength. Ramsey said a good master of ceremonies and the Orkhit band (performers from past Friendly Concerts) will add to the event.

The service project (the only category to be performed outside of the pageant) will be a project such as painting a widow's house or performing for a rest home. Prizes for the winners might include a BYU-HC scholarship or a trip to a neighboring island, according to Ramsey.

Applications are now available for those interested in participating or nominating a contestant.

Because some potential contestants may feel others would consider them conceited should they enter themselves, Ramsey encouraged nominations. Applications must be turned in by Friday, Feb. 15.

*-Melissa Nixon*



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## 'Sudden', A Scorer, Not A Shooter

It's been a close game since the opening minutes and Coach Chidester has decided to use the full-court press to slow the other team down.

One Seaside is left to guard the basket. If the ball should get past the press, this single player would be double- or triple-teamed.

But Coach Chidester has confidence in that player—he's Sam Johnson, and he knows how to get in their way when they try to shoot the ball.

Sam Johnson—nicknamed Sudden Sam—is from Oakland California. He played as a Center for Oakland High School. After high school, Johnson went to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas where he furthered his basketball career.

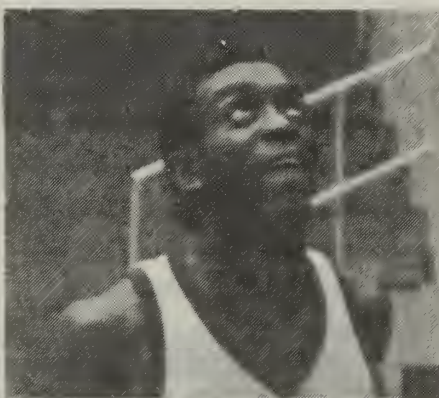
Sam credits Coach Chidester with showing him the importance of getting good grades in school as well as on the basketball court. He is a business management major and though he would like to play in the pro's one day, he's realistic enough to hedge his bets for a good future by preparing for other careers as well.

Johnson hedges his bets in basketball as well. One of his coaches once commented that he was "a scorer, but not a shooter."

Sudden Sam is quick on the offense; but he's at his best on defense.

"I pride myself on defense," Johnson said. "Before each game I put it in my head that I'm going to hold my man scoreless." He hasn't

reached that goal yet; but he has held men who average over 30 points a game below 10 points. That is an accomplishment.



*'Sudden' Sam Johnson walks away in disbelief after being called for a charging foul.*

Johnson is glib and articulate off of the court. When asked how he felt about this year's team, he spoke candidly. "I spent the first half of the season trying to guard Danny Frazier," he confided. "That's a job. Sometimes I had goods days, and sometimes Danny did."

Johnson spoke very confidently about the team's aspirations of going to Kansas City for the National Championship.

*-Steve Kent*

## McKay Lecture

## Chen Honored

A political science professor will give his views on the university's founder at the David O. McKay Lecture to be held on Feb. 13, the day after the school's Founders Day.

Dr. David Chen will speak on the annual Lecture's namesake—David O. McKay, the late LDS president and prophet—who founded the institution 29 years ago as the Church College of Hawaii.

The lecture, open to all students and faculty and the public, will be in the Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

To be chosen to speak at the lecture "is one of the highest honors that can come to a faculty member," lecture coordinator Mike Mailer said.

The peer award is given by the Faculty Advisory Committee, the body which accepts input from the divisions and faculty-at-large and makes the final selection of lecturers.

Last year's lecturer was Kenneth Baldridge of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Division. Past lecturers included Nephi Georgi, Eric B. Shumway and Jayne Garside. The 1986 lecturer will be announced at the lecture.

Dr. Chen was born in Manchuria, studied electronics at Harbin College in Manchuria, and trained at Hwang Puu Military Academy.

He served as a commissioned officer during the Nationalist effort to expel the Russians from his homeland. After his army fell to the enemy, he had to make a trek afoot through much of Mainland China.

Chen ended up in Hong Kong, where he came in contact with the LDS mission president there, joined the Church and served two-years in the Far East Mission. He would return again to that mission, serving as mission president.

Chen was then drawn to Laie and then Salt Lake City-Provo area for higher education, earning both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from BYU-Provo. He received his doctorate at the University of Utah.

Dr. Chen, currently a professor of political science and history on campus, is co-author of two books and is a frequent contributor to national and international journals. He lives in Laie with his wife Nallie and son Grant.

February 8, 1985



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## Seasiders Cool Off Vulcans On Home Court

The BYU-HC Seasiders garnered its third victory in four Hawaii Conference outings, last Saturday night, with an 88-80 win over the University of Hawaii-Hilo Vulcans.

Playing before a home town crowd of 1410, the Seasiders were able to erase a one-point half-time deficit, quickly establish a lead and completed 15 of 16 second-half free-throw attempts, enroute to escorting the Vulcans out of the Cannon Activities Center, and Laie.

Led by the outside scoring of sophomore sensations, Rick Barker (21), and Wil Bello (19), the Seasiders used excellent shooting, muscle on the boards and tough defense to bolster their season record to 14-8, and notched their ninth victory in 10 outings since the new year began. Hilo, led by the aerial bombs of Andy Ground (24), dropped to 12-8 on the season, and 0-1 for conference play.

The first half was at best a see-saw battle for the lead. There were eight ties and five lead changes in the first 20 minutes of play, as both teams shot very well from the field—around 60 percent. At

the intermission, Hilo held a 42-41 lead.

A 22-7 scoring surge by the Seasiders in the opening minutes of the final half, fueled a fire that was even too hot for the Vulcans. Hilo was never quite able to recover from that point on as the Seasiders coasted to victory.

Seasiders Danny Frazier and Wil Bello combined for 19 rebounds on the even-

ing as BYU-HC held an impressive 42-31 edge in the that department.

After a week of idleness, due to the cancellation of a two-game road trip to Texas, the Seasiders will begin their second round of conference play, hosting Hawaii Loa College, Feb. 12, in the Activities Center. Game time is at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by STEVE TIPPETS

## Seasider Ruggers Take Laie Point

A Laie Point forward gets pulled down from behind by an unidentified Seasider. BYU-HC went on to defeat their opponent 11-7.



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## Oahu Perimeter Relay

### Taking the Long Way Around

BYU-Hawaii cross-country runner Jim Smith has organized a seven-man relay team that will participate in a 133-mile run around the island of Oahu this weekend.

Smith, who led the Seasider cross-country team to an impressive first season, selected one other BYU-HC student, Ken "Ke Alaka'i" Brown, to make the run, and so impressed the relay judges with an estimated time of finishing, that the team has been seeded number one. Each member of the team will run at least six, three-mile legs during the race.

The Perimeter Relay will begin at Kapiolani Park, in Waikiki, at 11:00 p.m. tomorrow night. Race officials are hoping that all competing teams will be finished by noon, Sunday. Complete coverage of the event will appear in next week's edition of *Ke Alaka'i*.

# Officiating: It's Not Fun, But It's Necessary

When it comes to referees, everybody has their opinion. Most people think they are worthless, or no good. Referees are never right; yet they are never wrong. They are hated and seldom loved; they are always out numbered; and they have to wear a sometimes funny looking costume that sets them apart from all others on the field or the court.

Referees, whose job it is to officiate games and athletic contests, work in a profession that is constantly under the critical eye of contestants, fans, coaches, and peers. If they are good, not many people will notice; but if they are bad, they can be spotted a mile away.

Go to any BYU-HC basketball game, or rugby match, and you'll see the best and the worst Hawaii has to offer, as far as officiating goes. When I go, I try not to be too critical, but after a few calls, or no-calls, I join in with the rest of the rabid audience, screaming cat-calls and boos. I believe it is infectious.

Former Seaside basketball star Elijah Jackson, was fond of saying, "The only good rep, (Jackson's personal pronunciation of ref) is a dead rep." If you have competition, you've got to have someone to make sure that the rules of the game are kept. So why do so many despise those who make the game possible?

The answer is simple. At some point in time, most people have witnessed or have been the victim of a bad call during the heat of competition, and from then on, it was easier to hate than to love a referee.

In defense of those who have the courage to don the referee garb, it's not an easy job. Making a split-second decision that may affect the outcome of a contest, is the name of their game. At the tip of their tongue must lie all the right answers and all the correct interpretations to insure that all the rules be sanctimoniously adhered to.

But even when they make a correct call, they are still jeered by the opposing side. Each time they officiate a game, they do it not solely for the money—which in most cases is not enough to justify the verbal abuse they receive—but rather for the pure love of their sport. There are a lot of people who criticize their actions, but not many that would gladly trade places with them.

Now, in defense of those who intelligently disagree with the interpretations of some referees: there is nothing worse than an obviously missed call, or the uncourageous attempt to make no call at all.

A case in point of an infamous no-call came in the closing minutes of last Saturday's rugby match between the Seaside and Laie Point.

Shortly after the Seaside had scored what turned out to be the game-winning touchdown, a BYU-HC player was forced out of bounds by a legal tackle. The play was called dead, but as the players began to untangle themselves, a Laie Point player viciously kicked the downed Seaside in the forehead. The mindless act was not only in full view of this writer, but also the line judge, who happens to be the assistant chief referee for the Hawaii Rugby Union.

When the game referee approached the sideline to investigate the situation, and was apprised by the line judge, no call or immediate dismissal was made. Instead, after the Seaside came to his senses, the referee had the two players shake hands and the game went on.

Perhaps immediate action was not taken to avert a more serious situation, and sanctions will be forth-coming from

the Union, but because no immediate action was taken, the credibility of the referee was questioned by players, coaches and fans alike, after the game.

Bad-talk about a referee only creates more distrust of those who are left to insure that the rules of the game and the safety of the players be intact.

No one likes it when a referee makes a bad call, or misses an infraction on the rules—especially the referee.

A few weeks ago, when the Seaside basketball team was in action, a fairly respected referee confided with this reporter during a time-out that he had just made a costly mistake.

"#★†!, I sure blew that call," Derek LaBenz said after calling Danny Frazier for his fifth, and final foul. "I hate it when I miss a call. It wasn't that he didn't foul the guy."

Very rarely are decisions reversed, and even though the outcome may not please both parties, a swift call is better than no call at all.

So the next time you find yourself attending, or participating in, an athletic contest that is being officiated, at least try to show a measure of respect for the person who is trying his best to make sure that fair-play is upheld. I know I will, for at least the first few calls.



When push comes to shove, the referee's ruling is always final. Hawaii Conference officiator Derek LaBenz signals a foul in last Saturday's BYU-HC-Hilo basketball game.

Photo by STEVE TIPPETS



# Perspective Of Life Depends On 'Eye Glasses'

Everyone's view of life is affected by the type of 'eye glasses' they wear, Stephen R. Covey told Friday's Devotional audience. It is God and Christ that are the "pair of glasses" that "will unravel all of life's complexities (and help us to gain a sense of) who we really are and what life is really about."

The popular LDS lecturer and author stated that one's relationships, special interests and priorities are 'lenses' which tend to filter each individual's perspective of life.

Using a borrowed pair of glasses for illustrative purposes, Covey spoke of the many filters people might use to view life.

"When I put on this pair of glasses," Covey said while holding them to his eyes, "it affects everything I look at—without exception. After I wear these glasses for a period of time, I will gradually become unaware that I'm looking at life through them; I will just assume that is the way life is, when in fact I will see life more as I am."

He continued "as I filter life through this pair of glasses—every relationship, every decision, every activity will be affected by these lenses."

"Let's say that my friends are the most important people in the world to me. I would tend to see the world, as it were, through a 'friends' pair of glasses. And if I were here at the University, I would perhaps subordinate my studies, if my friends wanted me to do a particular thing," Covey said.

"I might have a girl or boy friend, in whom I have a strong interest. And if they became interested in somebody else, it could shake me deeply. It could be very disturbing to me. My own sense of personal security and worth may be shaken and likely to fall, simply because of the possibility of losing that friend."

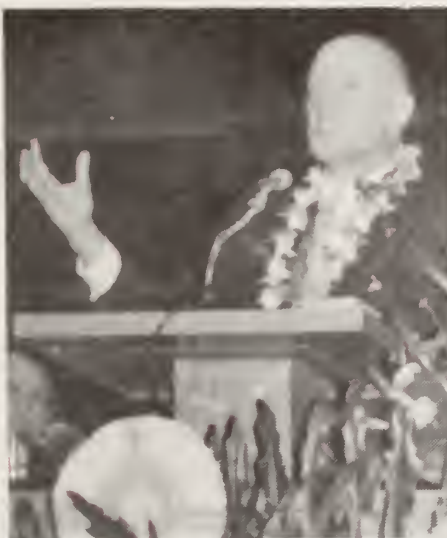
Covey told of a young man who had been heavily involved with a girlfriend who later lost interest in the relationship. He became depressed and withdrawn.

"I basically tried to show him that he was viewing life through the lenses or pair of glasses of his girlfriend, and that that relationship was (affecting) the way he interpreted life. The loss of that relationship was so shattering, disturbing and confusing to the way he saw everything else," he related.

Covey said that no one should ever build their security and foundation in life upon a human relationship, because to do so makes one entirely vulnerable to what ever might happen in the friendship.

To further illustrate his point he said "let's say I've been treated unjustly by somebody. Someone has been unkind to me and I'm incensed by it. I'm caught in a sense of indignation."

"Gradually this will become like a pair of glasses. I will look at life through that pair of glasses—until finally my whole mind and soul becomes corrupted with the sense of resentment—unaware that little by little, I would become like that person, becoming like the object of my devotion—though it is a negative devotion."



*"How can I have God and Christ at the center of my life?" Stephen Covey asked from the podium at last Friday's Devotional.*

Other 'pairs of glasses' we might put on, Covey said, are 'learning' and 'family.' If one views life in terms of peoples' scholarship, one will begin to rank them according to their learning. If a person interprets life through a family relationship (such as with a spouse) and a weakness appears in the relationship, his or her entire sense of security may be toppled, he said.

The way one views life will "affect our relationships with people because we cannot act outside of own perceptions" with integrity, he emphasized.

"All those pairs of glasses will give an interpretation of life. It will be the basis of my security and any 'shaft in the whirlwind' or traumatic, difficult, unexpected event will throw me. It will cause me confusion and will undermine my security," Covey said.

"There is another pair of glasses we could put on, which I suggest will unravel all of life's

complexities (and help us to) begin to sense who we really are, who Christ really is, and what life is really about." Those glasses are God and Christ, according to Covey.

"Little by little, as we continue to wear this pair of glasses we will be given a sense of purpose and security, one that transcends the security (provided by) any other pair of glasses," he said.

"When people have God and Christ at the center of their lives, they will have every other area of life more in their proper place and perspective. Great problems of life come whenever this center—or the lens which we interpret life through—is not based upon the first principle of the Gospel—faith in the Lord Jesus Christ," Covey affirmed.

"It is not just the first principle, it is 'The Principle' around which all other principles derive their meaning, power and harmony with each other."

By having God and Christ at the center of one's life, one will attain wisdom, balance and security. He will be in the position to battle every 'shaft in the whirlwind' and have Christ to be his Advocate, not only with God the Father, but with everyone else as well, the speaker said.

"How can I have God and Christ at the center of my life?" Covey asked. "Simply by educating and obeying our conscience."

Covey said in order to educate one's conscience, a person must "go to the source" (God), by scripture study and through personal prayer.

"As we obey our conscience—or the Light of Christ—little by little more light comes. The best defense to Satan's program is to obey it, even when you don't want to. Obey it when everything within you, your whole lifestyle and pattern tells you to take the course of least resistance. Then you say, 'I know what I should do and I will do it at any cost.' That's the essence of true character," Covey confided.

"...That is how character is developed. Then people become so strong, that when they enter into a covenant relationship with the Lord, there is a tremendous release of human energy. We become more and more like Jesus Christ."

He concluded by encouraging people to feast upon the words of Christ and be willing to pay the price of keeping the commandments everyday, so that everyone will always be able to perceive life correctly, having God and Christ at their life's center.

# News Briefs

## Record Enrollment

BYU-HC enrolled a record 1,881 students for this semester, according to figures released by the school's registrar, Mrs. Vernelle Lakatani.

The campus census was 191 students higher than winter semester 1984, and only 51 students less than fall semester, which itself was a near-record in the Laie university's 29-year history.

Hawaii State residents at the school total 551 (Oahu:463; Hawaii:37; Maui: 19; Kauai: 17; Molokai: 14; Lanai:1). Mainland USA students are the largest group, classified geographically, with 656 enrolled (West Coast: 284; Utah: 130; Other Rocky Mountain states: 130; Mid-West: 19; Central States: 33; East Coast: 60).

Tonga leads BYU-HC registration figures from the South Pacific's total 293 enrollment, with 97.

Of 324 students from the Orient and Far East, 112 are from Hong Kong and 37, the next highest number, are South Korean nationals.

Registrar Lakatani says there are 894 freshman on campus this semester. Three hundred thirty-six sophomores, 251 juniors, 335 seniors and 64 part-time and fifth year students round out the census.

## Housing Remodeling Plans Underway

The present arrangement of four women Hales and two men Hales is proving inadequate for this year's high Winter enrollment. But plans are underway for remodeling and construction.

Eight-man units are presently being remodeled into apartment suites of three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a living room, which will accommodate six people. Plans have been approved for a wing between Hale 4 and Hale 6 for male students. Also, the housing office is looking into dividing Hale 2 with a partition making half for men and half for women.

Paul Freebairn, head of Housing, hopes the remodeling will be completed by next Fall.

At present it looks as if some men will be asked to move into vacant TVA housing for married students. When asked if the remodeling will affect next year's cost of housing on campus, Freebairn replied to the affirmative.

"There will definitely be an increase in the cost of housing, but the increase will be nominal," he said. The increase he stated is due to the general rise in living costs (inflation).

## Financial Planning

By SILVA FAFAI

# Help Is Available To Students

"The most important message for students is to come into our office and pick up a financial aid pamphlet," said Theodore W. Maeda, University Financial Planning officer.

Normalyn Te'o, Scholarship secretary who works directly with Maeda said, "We have advertised a lot of scholarships. But it's amazing that not many students make an effort to check out these scholarships and awards."

The University's Financial Planning Office has made many efforts to provide students with as much financial help as possible to pay for their education.

Maeda said some students don't bother to check out these financial aids.

"Freshmen don't even have an idea of what the Financial Planning office is," he added.

What has the department done about this problem?

Well, according to Maeda and Mrs. Te'o, the department has sent out financial pamphlets which contain resourceful information about scholarships, awards, and other available financial aids to all prospective students.

Solitu Purcell, a senior from Oahu, recalled how the Financial Planning had helped him when he applied for the Pell Grant and other scholarships.

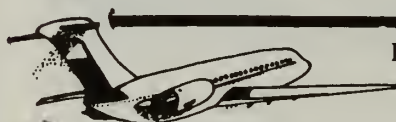
"Maeda and his staff provided me with all the necessary information I needed. I didn't know where and how to apply until I consulted the Financial Planning Office," he said.

Lokeni Fafai, a senior from Western Samoa said, "I only check out the Financial Planning Office before the semester starts; and it works."

Maeda said both national and international students are eligible to receive certain awards. For example, national students are entitled to the Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans. But students cannot receive these awards if they don't apply, Maeda reiterated.

International students are also entitled to receive other awards, like the Grant-in-Aid and university loan. But these students must meet certain criteria. For example, they must be full-time, carrying 15 credits per semester or eight credits per term and a minimum of 2.00 cumulative GPA.

Students should realize the importance of financial planning not only in education but in their every day life. As Thomas Foley of American Express Inc. wrote: financial planning "identifies your current needs and future goals, and then devise a complete financial strategy to meet them."



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## AT A GLANCE

### ACTS Scholarships

Veteran comedian Bob Hope continues his full support of the American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS) with the announcement that he will help judge the new comedy writing division in the ACTS production this spring. Hope, who will host a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) special in Feb. featuring past ACTS winners and finalists, has agreed to assemble a group of comedy writer and producers to help him judge the division.

ACTS, which brings together some of the top collegiate talent in the country with professionals from the entertainment industry, is now in its fourth year of encouraging young talent. The ACTS program includes such performing categories as dance, areas of classical and contemporary music, theater, songwriting and comedy composition and variety.

The American Collegiate Talent Showcase offers many of its contestants scholarships, overseas tours, auditions from major talent agencies and record companies, live showcases in the top night clubs across the country and now an audition for "Star Search."

Additional information and official ACTS entry forms may be received from: The American Collegiate Talent Showcase, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003 or call (505) 646-4413.

### Culinary And Food Science Scholarships

Students are again invited to apply for the 1985-86 scholarship awards administered by the National Institute for the Foodservice Industry (NIFI).

This year, in addition to the awards sponsored by the H.J. Heinz Company and the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association, new awards are being made by the Nestle Company and Griffith Laboratories U.S.A. These new awards are for students of Culinary Arts and Food Science and Technology.

Application kits are available at the Financial Aids Office. Eligibility requirements for all of the awards are explained in the application kit.

Applications and supporting documents must be postmarked by Apr. 1, 1985.

### Hawaiian Trust Company Scholarships

Hawaiian Trust Company, Ltd. is the administrator for seven scholarship trust funds which distribute each year approximately \$500,000 in scholarship grants each year to men and

Ke Alaka'i

women in Hawaii to enable them to pursue studies at the college level.

Five of the scholarship trust funds award scholarship grants to benefit selected recipients through an application process.

Students do not have to be college freshmen to apply. Undergraduates at any class level, provided they are residents of Hawaii, or were residents of Hawaii at the time they entered school, may apply. Some scholarships are awarded to graduate students, although preference is given by most of the scholarship committees to undergraduates.

In order to qualify, students must demonstrate financial need and meet the eligibility criteria specific to each fund. Recipients must be a regular full-time student. The scholarships are competitive. Each scholarship committee requires above-average academic achievement and also a personal letter in which the student writes articulately about his or her education objectives.

Interested students may request application forms by writing to: Scholarships, P.O. Box 3170, Honolulu, Hawaii 96802.

Deadline is Mar. 1, 1985.

### Imi Ho'ola Applicants

Are you a college student eager for a medical career, but not fully prepared to compete for admission? Are you Hawaiian, Samoan, Micronesian, Filipino or other minority from the American Pacific Basin?

The Imi Ho'ola Program is seeking applicants for an intensive year of premedical review. There are no guarantees for admittance to medical school, but its goal is to assist students in qualifying for admittance.

For applications, call Marilyn Nishiki or Nanette Judd at the John A. Burns School of Medicine at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, Telephone. 948-7412.

Deadline is Apr. 1, 1985.

### Tutoring Available

Attention students taking classes in religion, biological sciences, and physical sciences!

Do you know there is a special service on campus available at no charge to assist you in these classes?

In the Personal Development Center, in addition to the Testing Center, there is now established a Tutoring Center with tutors assigned to work with you in these areas of study. Any student who desires individual or group assistance should go to the Tutoring Center and check the tutoring hours. Students may receive assistance during the day (Monday through Friday), evenings, and Saturday mornings as well.

### HAF Summer Internship Program

The Honolulu Advertising Federation (HAF) will award deserving college students with 10-week internships that enable them to gain valuable work experience at local advertising-related businesses.

Successful applicants are matched with appropriate summer jobs at local ad agencies, TV and radio stations, printing houses and public relation organizations.

Invitations for applicants will be distributed to Hawaii's colleges and universities in Feb., which has been proclaimed "Advertising Month" in Hawaii.

The fully-paid internships are given on the basis of the student's academic achievement, area of interest and personal interviews. Students must have senior class status by September, 1985.

Former HAF interns are currently making contributions to their employers and the industry at a number of Honolulu businesses.

For more information concerning the internships, contact Miss Sam Kuga at 923-3961.

### International Students

Many foreign students who may not be aware of the structure of U.S. tax laws probably are entitled to get back all or most of the income tax, both Federal and State, which has been withheld from their pay checks.

Any international student who needs any help with forms, or information on how to get this refund, should contact the International Student Office or call extension 3516, or Steven Johnson in the Business Office or call extension 3592.

### Election Applications

Applications for ASBYU-HC student body president and vice-president for next year are still available until Feb. 15, final deadline.


Applicants must be registered as a full-time student at time of appointment or election, having completed at least one full semester at BYU-HC.

The applicant must also have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5, not on academic warning.

Additional requirements are listed with the ASBYU-HC office in the Aloha Center.

### Penpal Wanted

Ann Leymaster of 351-A Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402 wants to LDS girls at BYU-HC, particularly those of non-American (U.S.) cultures.



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## Dan Ludlow On Book of Mormon

An internationally-recognized Bible scholar and author, Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, will discuss little-known facts about the **Book of Mormon**, its place in modern theology and its connection with the King James Version of the **Bible** at the Feb. 21 Know Your Religion Series lecture on campus.

Ludlow, the author of several books and numerous popular and scholarly articles on the scriptures, will speak in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

He will give additional lectures on Oahu, in Honolulu on Feb. 22 at the LDS Chapel on Beckley Street in Kalihi, and in Mililani on Feb. 23 at the stake center on Meheula Parkway. Those lectures also begin at 7:30 p.m.

Contrary to critics' claims against the controversial **Book of Mormon**, Ludlow said increasing evidence from several independent areas of modern research show the 150-year-old translation from golden plates to be a "modern scriptural witness" of both the authenticity of the **Bible** and the divinity of Jesus Christ.

Ludlow's lecture trip to Hawaii is sponsored by the Continuing Education Division of BYU-HC.

While most educational services offered in Mormon meetinghouses are free, a slight charge will be made at the door to help defray Ludlow's lecture expenses.

Ludlow, who taught on the BYU-Hawaii Campus in Laie for several semesters in the early 1970's and again in 1979, is a former dean of the College of Religious Instruction at BYU-Provo.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Utah State University, where he was student body president for two years, later receiving his masters degree in education from Indiana University and his doctoral degree from Columbia University.

## Student Services

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In the Personal Development Center, in addition to the Testing Center, there is now established a Tutoring Center with tutors assigned to work with you in these areas

## Profs Attend Congress on Humor

Professors Margaret Baker and Jesse Crisler are becoming experts in humor. No, that doesn't mean you should rush out and invite them to your next party; they are studying the mechanics of humor.

Both Crisler and Ms. Baker attended the Fourth International Congress on Humor, held in Isreal, last year and both teachers are scheduled to deliver presentations at the Fifth Conference this year in Cork, Ireland, June 26 to 30.

"The point of the conference was to help people understand the mechanics of humor," Ms. Baker said. They didn't go just for laughs. Crisler explained that their "thinking was if they went and did a credible job, it would reflect well on BYU-HC."

Crisler, who has taught English at BYU-HC for three years, presented a paper titled "The Man that Corrupted Hadleyburg: an Ironical Title," in which he discussed the Mark Twain story of the same name.

Ms. Baker, who has been teaching at BYU-HC for four years, demonstrated her chutzpah—supreme self-confidence—by discussing Ethno-Humor, including American-Jewish humor. Her paper was titled, "American Ethno-Religious Humor."

That was an interesting topic to discuss at a conference held in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Both papers were received so well that the

director for this year's conference, Desmond MacHale, asked them to the 1985 Conference to again present papers. (Program participants generally must apply to go to such seminars).

Because of Ms. Baker's success, in speaking about Jews in Israel, Crisler was asked if he would discuss something that concerned Ireland.

His projected paper is "Elements of Humor in John Millington Synge's Plays." Synge was an Irish playwright. Ms. Baker will be discussing "Humor in Mormon Folklore." She will address such topics as pioneer travels and the missionary experiences. Sherman Han, of BYU-HC's CLA Division, will be accompanying Ms. Baker and Crisler to the conference. Han will be presenting a paper on "The Comic Theories of the Journey to the West" (Mormon Pilgrimage).

Ms. Baker pointed out that this conference was aimed at many disciplines as well as cultures. The program was originally intended for psychologists, but has expanded to include literature linguistics and a number of other areas.

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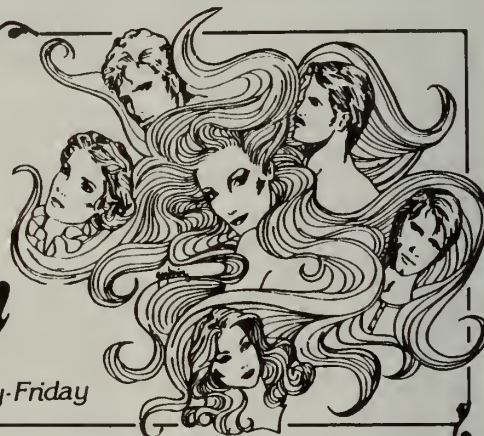
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# KeAlaka'i

Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus

Volume 30

Issue 22

Friday, February 15, 1985

## Homecoming Week

### Cockroaches, Contestants Part of Activities

By MELISSA NIXON

From cockroach races to a formal ball, this year's homecoming at BYU-HC is apt to bring students an enjoyable week.

Any student with a cockroach and an I.D. card can participate in the week's first event, a cockroach race to be held at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 19, in the Aloha Center Mall.

A pie eating contest will take place on Feb. 21, also at 10:30 a.m. in the Mall. There will be a two dollar entry fee for this belly-filling event. Cash prizes will be awarded for both contests.

Nightly activities are also scheduled during the week. A group of seven beautiful girls will be drawn together in the Auditorium at 9:00 p.m. Feb. 20 to parti-

cipate in the Homecoming Pageant. The contestants—Alice Tay, Ivy Pahia, Janet Kongaika, Cherie Evans, Cecilia Taufatofua, Laura Krupa, and Linda Sutherland—will be showcased along with their talents to the theme "Emotion."

The pageant, directed by Lehuanani Kanahale, will climax with the presentation of the talent category winners. Voting for the contestants will take place the next day in the Aloha Center. Announcement of the queen will be Feb. 22 at the Homecoming Ball.

The Homecoming Ball, with the theme "Paradise," will give girls a chance to ask the guy of their choice to the dance. The band Orkhd will play alternately with a record disc jockey from 10:00 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. in the Ballroom.

The formal attire dance will cost \$6.00

per couple. Tickets for the ball are on sale today. Pictures can be purchased prior to the dance for \$7.00 or for \$10.00 at the dance. Picture packets will consist of two 5x7's with folders and eight wallet-sized photos.

A parade will travel through Laie the morning after the dance at 10:00. Prizes will be given for the best clubs or established organizations participating in the parade.

The last two days of Homecoming Week will tie up the activities with a bang. Feb. 25, the night before the big game (BYU-HC vs. Chaminade), a bonfire and pep rally will take place. ASBYU Officers are still working to finalize plans.

The week will be topped off with the Chaminade game on Feb. 26 in the Cannon Activities Center.

### Seven To Compete For Crown

Seven BYU-HC coeds will be vying for this year's campus Homecoming Queen title, to be announced at the Homecoming Ball, scheduled for the evening of Feb. 22 in the Aloha Ballroom.

Students will select this year's queen by voting. Each contestant will be introduced to the student body during a talent show on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 9:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. There is a \$1.00 ad-

mission charge.

During the event, contestants will showcase their talents, gave a quote, answer an impromptu question and model both "Sunday Best" and formal wear.

Student voting will take place the following day (Feb. 23) in the Aloha Center. All voters must be a full-time student. I.D. is required.



Janet Kongaika



Ivy-Lynn Pahia



Linda Sutherland



Laura Krupa



Cecilia Taufatofua



Cherie Evans



Alice Tay



## Ke Alaka'i Brigham Young University Hawaii Campus

The Ke Alaka'i news magazine is an official publication of Brigham Young University—Hawaii Campus, produced by the cooperative effort of students and the Publications Office.

Published weekly on Friday throughout the regular academic year—except during finals week and semester breaks—the Ke Alaka'i is published as a service to the campus community of BYU-Hawaii.

Opinions expressed in the Ke Alaka'i do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of the university or its sponsor, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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## BYU-HC Athletic Head Wins Sportsman Award

BYU-HC's head basketball coach and Athletic Director, Ted Chidester, was named "Sportsman of the Month" last month by the Honolulu Quarterback Club. The January award was presented on the basis of Chidester's "contributions to the sporting scene in Hawaii," spokesman Ted Livingston said.

This is the first time Chidester has received this award, though he has been nominated before.

Livingston, a member of the selection committee for the prestigious sports group, said that Chidester was nominated "for a great month in January on the hardwoods."

The Seasideers are currently 15-8 on the season and 4-1 in Hawaii Conference.

Chidester is in his sixth year at BYU-HC, with each successive year producing a better basketball season than the previous. Last year was his best—23-12, and a near double-overtime win over Chaminade in the District playoffs.

Chidester is married to Shirley Miller and they have five children. He serves as a High Councilor in the BYU-HC Stake.

## Campus Calendar

### FRIDAY, FEB. 15

**SCHOOL PICTURE:** Everyone invited. Meet in the Little Circle by Foyer at 10:30 a.m. will appear in the yearbook.

**Valentine's Theme Dance...** 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. No charge to students. Entry forms available for cockroach races, tug-o-war and pie-eating contests in the Aloha Center.

**Movie...** Heaven Can Wait, 10:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 16

**Movie...** Heaven Can Wait, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

### MONDAY, FEB. 18

**HOLIDAY...** Presidents' Day

### TUESDAY, FEB. 19

**Cockroach Races...** 11:45 a.m. in the Aloha Center.

**PUBLIC APOLOGY:** The Ke Alaka'i management apologizes for any inconvenience caused by the false and misleading information published last week concerning the movie then being shown at the Laie Theatre. The movie was listed as PG-rated, when it was really R-rated. Ke Alaka'i policy is to not run any R-rated movies. Sorry again.

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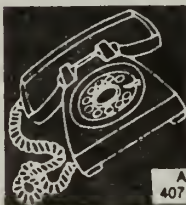
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## Stolen Car Returned, Suspects Still At-Large

An old saying goes: "All's well, that ends well," which might be appropriate for a BYU-HC professor, his daughter, her friend and the family car.

But on the other hand, it may be just the opposite for a couple of would-be robbers last week.

Late last Saturday evening, following a Laie North Stake youth dance, a small group of teenagers were talking outside the Stake Center. Two Samoan males, described as being in their 20's and intoxicated, approached the group, insisting that they be driven to the Laie Shopping Center.

After a series of denials from the group, and persistence by the two belligerent adults, one teenager agreed to drive them, using a car owned by Dr. James Bradshaw, a Business Professor at BYU-HC. Bradshaw's daughter had driven the car to the dance.

As the young man prepared to drive the two to their destination, they forcibly shoved him into the back of the car. The two men then drove to the BYU-Hawaii Campus, where they pushed the youth out of the car, and sped away into the night. The shaken, but unharmed youth, immediately informed BYU-HC Security, who in turn contacted the Honolulu Police



A forensics expert dusts for fingerprints to identify suspects who hijacked faculty member's vehicle.

Department about the incident.

HPD immediately set up road blocks on Kamehameha Highway at Kaneohe, and the Turtle Bay Hilton, but the thieves were not apprehended.

Sunday morning, at approximately 11:00 a.m., as Dr. Bradshaw's daughter was walking home from church, she recognized their car coming down the road. The same two culprits of the night before were in the front seats.

She screamed for the two robbers to stop, and they did—some 50 yards from the lot where they had stolen the car. The two malefactors jumped quickly out of the car, and escaped by running through the LDS Temple grounds, and into the dense vegetation behind it.

Within minutes HPD had been contacted and four patrol cars, a helicopter, and a forensics expert soon were on the scene, gathering information from witnesses, and fingerprints from the stolen car.

The patrolmen and helicopter pilot put a dragnet over Laie and BYU-HC, for an hour or so, in hopes of locating the thieves, but came up empty handed.

"You know, it was kind of interesting," Dr. Bradshaw said during a telephone interview. "The car wasn't damaged, the cassette tape deck and numerous tapes were still in the car when they brought it back."

Apparently the only thing missing from the car was gasoline they had used up during their joy-ride through the night, he said.

"We were just happy that our daughter and her friend were not hurt during the confrontation on Saturday night," he explained.

Though the two seemingly repentant robbers did return the car, HPD is continuing the search for their whereabouts. Any information leading to their arrest should be forwarded to the HPD offices, or the BYU-HC Security.

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## Women Students Face Chilly Climate

Women college students are often treated differently than men by faculty, administrators and peers—even when they attend the same institutions, share the same classrooms, work with the same advisors, use the same student services and live in the same residence halls, according to a new study.

The study was conducted by the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges, *Out of the Classroom: A Chilly Campus Climate for Women?*

"We know that faculty often treat women differently in the classroom," said Bernice R. Sandler, executive director of the Project, "but that's just the tip of the iceberg. Outside of class—in conferences, lab work, campus employment, extracurricular activities and a host of other settings—women are even more likely to be singled out, avoided, or otherwise treated as if they're interlopers on 'male turf.'"

"Out of the Classroom," the second in a projected series about the climate for women on campus, was written by Roberta M. Hall, associate director for programs, and Sandler.

"In our earlier study, *'The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?'*, we identified for the first time over 35 ways that faculty, often inadvertently, discourage women in the college classroom," Hall explained. "Professors may, for example, interrupt women more often than men; ask questions followed by eye contact with men students only, as if only men are expected to respond; use 'male' examples, especially when talking about the professions; or engage in a variety of more overt behaviors—such as using

sexist humor in class—that disparage women and make them feel unwelcome."

"We've discovered, though," Hall continued, "that the campus climate outside the classroom may be even worse for women. For example, academic advisors and career counselors still sometimes subtly and overtly discourage women from pursuing many fields and majors. Women may frequently be treated as 'note-takers' or 'potential dates' rather than as co-learners by male lab or field-work partners. They are often made the object of disparaging sexual attention by fraternity activities and other campus events such as scavenger hunts and wet T-shirt contests."

"Women on campus are not only singled out," Sandler added, "they are often overlooked. For instance, women tend to get less time and attention from faculty and administrators in informal settings and less encouragement and support in seeking leadership positions on campus. Frequently, women see their accomplishments in athletics and other areas skipped over by campus media."

"Out of the Classroom" identifies many kinds of differential treatment that can lead women students to lower their academic sights and limit their career goals. It offers almost 100 specific, but adaptable, recommendations for change, and also includes an institutional self-evaluation checklist as well as a list of resource publications and organizations. Separate sections discuss the problems faced by women from special groups, such as minority women, older women and disabled women. The report explores how women are treated in admissions and

financial aid; academic advising and career counseling; projects with other students and with faculty; lab and field work; work study and campus employment; health care; safety; residential and social climate; athletics; and student government and leadership.

In releasing the report, Mark H. Curtis, president of the Association of American Colleges, said, "Ideally, all aspects of campus life should complement what students learn inside the classroom, but colleges and universities too often fail to meet this challenge—especially in the case of women students. The very campus environment that should be supportive for all students may have the opposite effect on half the campus population."

The study has been distributed to key administrators and faculty nationwide as part of the Project on Women's Fall 1984 mailing, as well as to college presidents and student publications. Single copies are available for \$3.00, prepaid, from AAC/PSEW, 1818 R St. NW, Washington, DC 20009. Bulk rates are also available. (The earlier paper, *The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?*, is available for \$3.00. A paper describing campus-based programs to improve the classroom climate, *Selected Activities Using "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?"*, is available for \$1.00).

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# Runners Take The Long Way Around

Half-a-league, half-a-league, half-a-league on, ran the 875 in the Oahu Perimeter Relay, last weekend. It's not known exactly how many of the 125-seven-man relay teams completed the 133-mile run around Oahu, but one team, featuring two BYU-HC Cross Country team runners did ... but not without incident.

"We were seeded number one going into the race," Seasider runner Ken Brown said in a Monday afternoon interview. "And we were really psyched up before the race."

Rightfully so, no doubt. Brown was among some very good company. The team he was on (Sub Six International) had two returners from last year's winning crew, BYU-HC's top distance man Jim Smith and three other respected Hawaii runners. The team was able to compile an estimated time (12 hours and 35 minutes) of finishing that was the fastest predicted time among relay entrants. Race officials had no choice but to seed them as pre-race favorites.

"We were unique from probably every team in the race for two reasons," Brown said. "First, instead of rotating all seven runners during the race, we split our team into two crews; a night and a day crew. Second, we had a registered masseur traveling in our support van, helping us work out the sore muscles."

The two-crew strategy had worked well for last year's winners, so adopting it for this race was key to hopes for victory. The race plan was to have the three-man day crew start the race Saturday night at Kapiolani Park, in Honolulu, exchanging the baton every three miles or so. After the day crew got things started, they would go home to rest or sleep, while the four-man night crew continued the race until early Sunday morning, when the day crew (all refreshed) would take over to finish the race.

The plan was sound enough in theory, but when it came to including human factors, the strategy began to fall apart.

"The first guy on the night crew took a wrong turn at Hawaii Kai, and ran a half-mile off the course," Brown said. "When he saw other runners heading in a different direction, he had to back-track to get on the course."

The mis-directed runner tried to make up for his error by pouring on the steam until the end of his leg, and ended up running himself into early fatigue. He was so tired, he had to withdraw from the race.

"It was an effort explosion," Brown, explained. "From that point on, the team psychologically changed. Instead of thinking about taking first place, we were more concerned with finishing."



Photo by STEVE TIPPETS

*Ken Brown hoofs it past the temple on what was the longest leg of his personal race.*

As it turned out, the night crew had only begun to have troubles. Another runner had to drop out when he twisted an ankle, and BYU-HC running sensation, Jim Smith,—who had been nursing a week-old virus—had to drop out of the

race at Laie, when he began to cough up blood, due to a broken blood vessel in his left lung.

The night crew was ready to pack it in, according to Brown, but after consulting with the day crew, a decision to continue was made. Brown ran an extra-long leg from Turtle Bay to Sunset Beach, where he was met by the three-member day crew.

"After that last leg, I knew I was done," Brown confessed. "From then on, I was a part of the support crew, rather than the running crew."

The day crew had valiantly tried to make up some of the lost time the night crew had accumulated. "We left them nearly three hours behind schedule, and 20 miles short," Brown admitted. "But it was really exciting to see them gain confidence as they got closer to the finish."

The day crew began passing other teams as they got to Waipahu, and after surviving the intense heat on the Nimitz Highway (nick-named "The Oven" by the runners) they ran their way into an eighth place finish.

"People have been asking me why I ran in the race and if I would ever do it again," Brown said. "I just tell them that the Perimeter Relay is like a mountain to a mountain climber. It is the challenge of the climb, or in this case the challenge of the race that makes it exciting."

Today I have no thoughts of ever running a distance relay again," he continued. "If you ask me in two weeks, when my body is not quite so sore, I'll probably have a different answer."

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## Faculty Highlights

### Garside To Swedish Cross-Culture Confab

Last Spring, Dr. Garside traveled to China, at the request of the Chinese Ministry of Education, where she lectured and toured extensively.

In early March, Dr. Garside will be presenting a workshop on "Identifying Mental Problems in Children" at the Helping Professions Conference, "Human Potential Unlimited" in Honolulu. This conference is the combined conference for 10 separate professional organizations in Hawaii.

Dr. Jayne G. Garside of Student Services, has been asked to participate in the First Regional Circum-Mediterranean International Association of Cross-Cultural Psychology Conference on Ethnic and Minority Research to be held in Malmo, Sweden this next summer.

She will present two papers, conduct a symposium and act as a responder to some papers of the Conference. Dr. Garside has done extensive research in Hawaii, particularly amongst Filipino, Samoan and Japanese populations in relation to cross-cultural perceptions. Her current work is in the area of contrasting mores of migrant and immigrant populations.

### Graham To Participate in First-Ever Conference

Morris A. Graham, of BYU-HC's Behavioral & Social Sciences Department has been asked to attend the first-ever International Conference on Interethnic Conflict and Aggression. The Conference, to be held on the U.H.-Manoa campus on Mar. 5-12, is sponsored by the University of Mississippi (UM) and The East-West Center, two of the finest institutions internationally in cross-cultural research.

"They (Conference officials) are interested in looking at commonality factors of universal conflict to understand the root causes of conflict and aggression interethnically," Graham explained.

Conference officials have invited a select group of international scholars including ones from The People's Republic of China, to write and present a 20 to 30-page substantive paper.

"What they are doing is bringing an international group of published scholars together, to try and find out what can be done about the common participating factors of inter-cultural aggression," he added.

Graham will be one of 15 different scholars, who will present their documents during the Conference. Each document will be edited and published in a new text and later marketed in three languages.

"I think the text will be of great worth. It should have a major intercultural impact when studied, concerning the causes and similarities found in cross-cultures, as far as combating factors of conflict and aggression," Graham said.

"It will discuss some of the ways which may be effective in eliminating conflict. My research will indicate how we can break down cultural barriers and how

cultures may identify what they have in common with other groups."

Graham believes it was his past work which gave Conference officials the desire to have him participate. He has published two research projects directed in the Pacific, with the International Journal of Intercultural Relations.

"I think it is with those writings that I am internationally recognized in interethnic conflict, acculturation etc., in the Pacific," he interjected.

Participants have been divided into four major groups including: Eastern, Western (in which Graham has been placed), Pacific, and Discussant.

Graham's research has basically dealt with Asian (Chinese, Japanese, and Asian rim cultures), Hawaiian, New Zealand Maori, Hau'oli (Mainland USA Caucasian), Tahitian, Samoa and Tongan cultures.

Through my research I've tried to identify some of the cultural stress in Hawaii acculturation. I've also studied conflicts in inter-cultural marriage," he explained.

According to Graham, much cultural stress occurs when cultures are polarized by technology (Third World cultures in contrast to industrialized nations) and social factors (such as an authoritarian society opposed to a free independent society).

Students attending BYU-HC seem to have two effective vehicles—Family Home Evening groups and culturally-integrated wards available to them through the Church—in which cross-cultural stress may be somewhat relieved. Graham sees BYU-HC dorm life, with all its kaleidoscope of culture, as another way to eliminate cross-cultural conflict.



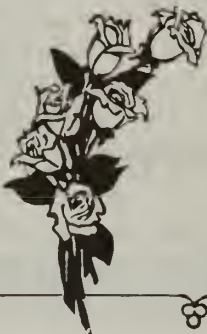
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# Outstanding Volunteer Award Seeking Nominees

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These individuals, organization, and project were recipients of the 1984 First

Lady's Outstanding Volunteer Award for the island of Oahu.

For the ninth consecutive year, Hawaii's first lady (currently Mrs. George R. Ariyoshi) and Statewide Volunteer Services invite members of the community to submit nominations of individuals, organizations, projects and businesses to be honored as part of the 1985 First Lady's Outstanding Volunteer Awards.

Nominations will be accepted in any one of six categories: Youth, Adult, Senior, Organization, Project, and Private Business, a new category to recognize the substantial contributions to our community in the sharing of time, money, talent and other resources.

1985 nomination forms are currently available at all public libraries, Statewide Volunteer Services and the Voluntary Action Center. Forms must be postmarked to Statewide Volunteer Services by Feb. 22.

Anyone may nominate a volunteer in the respective categories and each nominee will be honored by the First Lady during the Oahu Island Ceremony to be held Apr. 27.

For further information, contact either Statewide Volunteer Services at 548-8539 or 584-2007, or contact the Oahu island coordinator, Mrs. Joan Naguwa of the Voluntary Action Center at 536-7234.

-Steve Kent

## Editorial

### Turning 21: Rejoice or Remorse?

So you're finally 21...A new born adult, full of vim and vigor, ready to take on the world. You've been carefully taught, nurtured and pain-stakingly protected. You think you have the world by the tail...Until you're out on your own and finally realize that you've been deceived! The world doesn't even have a tail!

What is an adult? Webster defines an adult as a physically mature person or animal. I just want to know one thing: Who decided to declare 21 the age of reckoning? We've all been misled. They seem to think that this tender age is the perfect age to be deemed a "responsible adult." According to Mr. Webster, an adult is only *physically* mature. Well, what about emotional maturity? Besides, who's to day age is a license for maturity? How many times have you seen somebody twice your age act half your age?

At what age do we receive *emotional* maturity? I don't think even Webster knows...honestly!

Somebody better fill us in quick because I know of several victims who are way past the physical maturity level, with an emotional level of a grade school drop-out.

I'm beginning to wonder if there is even such a trait as maturity. Life would be a game without rules, should we eliminate the concept of maturity. We could go on and exist however, whenever and with whomever we please, and like a never-ending bedtime story, we would be the main characters and live happily ever after...as the story goes.

But somebody had to go and throw us a curve—birthdays. And with birthdays we get age, and with age we get experience, and with experience we get "maturity." Or is it confusion?

With the much knowledge we get more and more confused with what to do with it.

In this writer's opinion, maturity, whatever the heck it is, is for the birds. Let's leave the kicking-out-of-the-nest routine to them. I'm not a well-bred slave, ready to be sold in the world's market place, just because I've reached 21.

Let's leave it to the people who already think they know everything, and then we can all sit back and have a good laugh.

-Amie Christiansen

## Eccentric Poet To Visit Campus

What do you call a man who claims to have spent two years of his life in a haunted house? If he's a world-class poet, you call him slightly eccentric. Such is Leslie Norris.

Leslie Norris has been called "the people's poet." *BYU Today* described him as "the utterly simple poet." James Walker, the head of the BYU-HC Communications and Language Arts Division, said that Norris is easy to read and easy to understand.

The rest of the literary world seems to agree with Walker.

Norris is a visiting poet at Eaton College and has received many awards, including the prestigious Ralph Morley Memorial Award.

Norris, who is currently working at BYU-Provo, has regular features in the *Atlantic Monthly* and the *New Yorker*, two of the most prestigious literary magazines. He was also selected to write an introduction for a new anthology of the works of the late Dylan Thomas, a poet whom Norris has long respected.

The "poet of the people" is coming to campus. On Feb. 25, he will give a reading of his poetry at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, and he will present a forum on Feb. 27.

Steve Kent

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# News Briefs

## New Major Created— Human Resources Mgt.

BYU-HC has approved a new major in Human Resources Management (B.A. Degree in Human Resources Management, minor in Psychology), which will become effective beginning this Fall Semester.

The major offers a blending of courses in the Behavioral/Organizational Sciences to prepare students for personnel, human relations, organizational and management-administration careers. Such an integrated major is consistent with the growing trend of developing curricula that emphasize greater breath of scholarship in the liberal arts.

For those with graduate objectives, it would be appropriate preparation for advanced work in Human Resources Management or in any of the Behavior Sciences (Psychology, Sociology, Organizational Behavior, etc.) or the management sciences (Business Administration, Public Administration, etc.).

The HRM major will provide the student with a multifaceted foundation of knowledge and skills needed to function more effectively in a wide range of personnel/management/development and consulting careers. The interdisciplinary orientation and varied offerings of the major allow students to select two strength sequences which best supports their aspirations for post university employment or advanced education.

## Remodeling Snack Bar

The Snack Bar in the Aloha Center is getting a face lift. By next Fall you may not even recognize the place. Plans are being drawn up for the Physical Plant to re-decorate the snack bar into an 'international snack bar', said Dean Wright, Head of Food Services.

The Snack Bar will feature American as well as Oriental stir-fry foods. The ice cream and salad bars will remain, but be moved to another area.

Seating booths will be replaced by tables and chairs, with the exception of those against the wall. International flags will be hung from the ceiling adding to the international decor and flavor of both the Snack Bar and BYU-HC.

-Karen Bullick

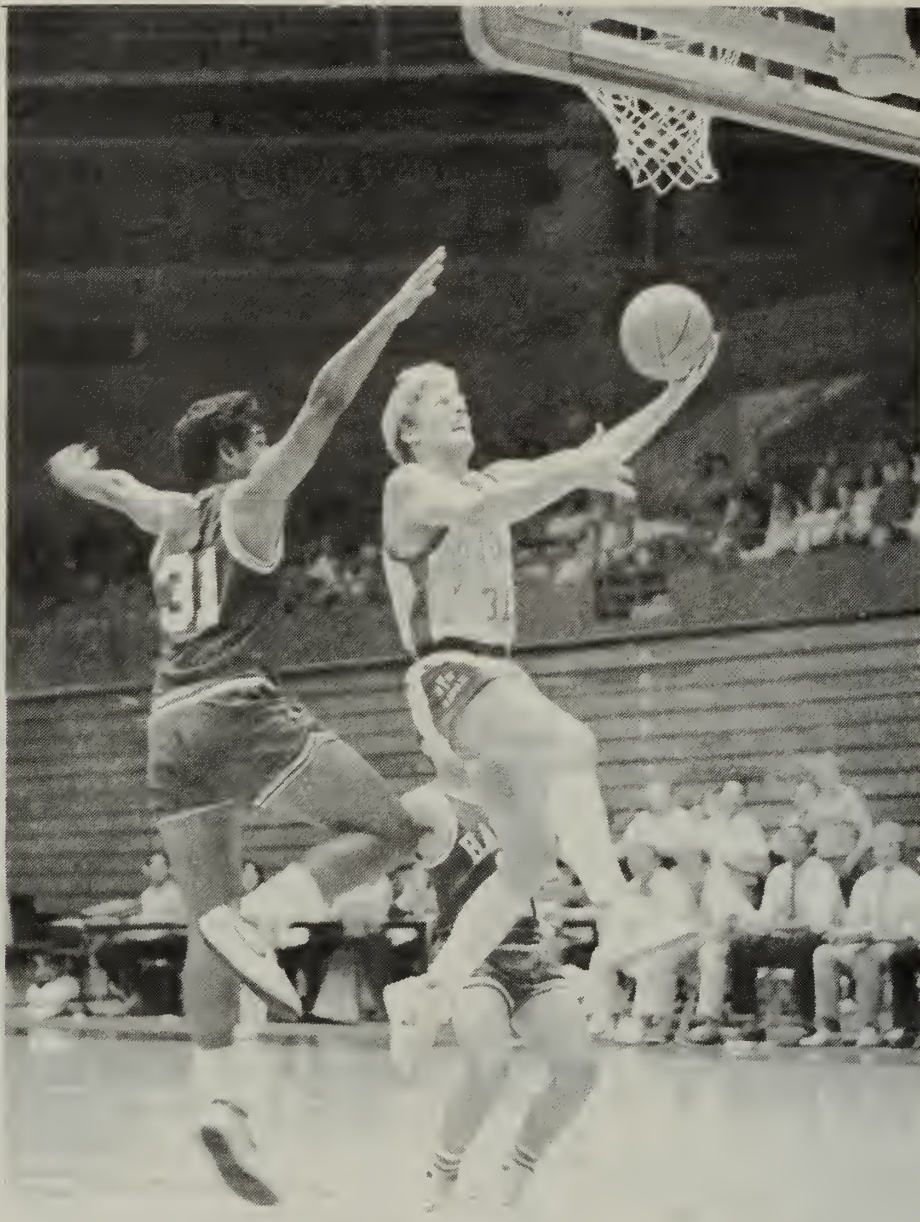


Photo and Story by STEVE TIPPETS

Mark Tuckett takes the ball in for two against his Hawaii Loa opponent. The 'Siders beat Loa 97-66.

## Seasiders Now In First Place

Most Hawaii Conference basketball coaches picked BYU-HC to finish fourth this season, but after this past week, the Seasiders may well have those coaches thinking twice about counting BYU-HC out.

Following the 97-66 trouncing of Hawaii Loa College Tuesday evening, nearly all island basketball enthusiasts fixed their attention on Wednesday's Hawaii Pacific College-Chaminade match-up. For BYU-HC it held great significance.

The HPC Sea Warriors upended the Silver-swords 90-87, forcing a tie for the Conference lead between BYU-HC and Chaminade. Both teams share 4-1 conference records. HPC is in second at 3-2; U.H.-Hilo, fourth at 1-3; Hawaii Loa is in the cellar with a 0-5.

Next week the Seasiders square off with U.H.-Hilo on the Big Island Feb. 20 and with

HPC in Honolulu Feb. 23. Seaside victories in both outings would create quite a preamble to BYU-HC's final game of the season on Feb. 26 against Chaminade.

The winner of the Conference crown will receive the top seed going into the District championship tournament to be held at the Neil S. Blaisdell Sports Arena in Honolulu in March.

The top seed would play the fourth and the second place would play the third in the tournament format.

Last year, when the 'Siders/Sword Wars came to the Cannon Activities Center, over 3,000 people were there to see BYU-HC defeat Chaminade for the first time in history.

Activities Center workers will be gearing up for an even larger crowd on Feb. 26.



## At A Glance

### IMI HO'OLA APPLICANTS SOUGHT

Are you a college student eager for a medical career but not fully prepared to compete for admission? Are you Hawaiian, Samoan, Micronesian, Filipino or other minority from the Pacific Basin?

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For applications, call Marilyn Nishiki or Nannette Judd at the John A. Burns School of Medicine at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, telephone: 948-7412. Imi Ho'ola applicant deadline is Apr. 1. Training will begin Aug. 1, 1985 and run through May 31, 1986.

### CHINESE SCHOLARSHIPS

Each year the Associated Chinese University Women presents several scholarships to deserving senior students of Chinese ancestry, who plan to matriculate in any four-year accredited college, and to university upper classmen at any accredited four-year college locally or on the mainland. These scholarships are open to both boys and girls.

The amount of the scholarship shall be \$600 per year at any local accredited four-year college. The scholarship shall be open to incoming freshmen and upper classmen at any local/mainland accredited four-year college. Applicants must be students of Chinese extraction and have been residents of Hawaii three

years immediately prior to application.

The award shall be made on the basis of need, scholastic achievement, and character. Application forms are available at the BYU-HC Financial Aids Office. In order to be considered for the above scholarship, all applications, letters of recommendation, and transcripts must be received on or before Apr. 6.

### GENEALOGICAL DISCUSSION

Ever wonder about your family genealogy? How far back can you go? Well, if you're not sure, then you might want to come listen to Cy Bridges of BYU-HC talk about Genealogical Research. His presentation is free and open to all. The talk will be held at the Alu Like-Oahu Island Center,

1316 Kaumaulii St., Honolulu (one block mauka of Dillingham GEM) on Feb. 21, at 7:00 p.m. For further information call Rick Scudder at 848-1486, or stop by the Alu Like-Oahu Island Center office (same address).

### SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

The deadline for submitting an application to the Scholarship Office for Spring Term 1985 is Mar. 1.

Criteria for an academic scholarship are: minimum 3.5 CGPA; 15 credits per semester, eight per term. Transfer and continuing students must earn at least 15 credits during semester or eight credits during term before scholarship is to begin.

Students who would like to apply for an academic scholarship for Spring Term

should report to Norma Te'o in Financial Aids no later than Mar. 1. Students who already qualified for either a Fall '84 or Winter '85 scholarship need not reapply for Spring Term.

Those who would like to apply for a talent award should contact program directors in following areas:

ASBYUY-HC, P.E. Dept., Fine Arts Division, University Relations (journalism). Each program director sends his/her recommendations to Financial Aids Office for approval by the Scholarships and Awards Board.

### "CUSINE MINDED"

Planning to go out to eat before the Homecoming Ball on Feb. 22. Come to Room 132, Aloha Center, and see Susan Lataele. She has a collection of menus of some of the top restaurants on Oahu. Prices, services vary.

## Residence Halls Activity To Be A Real "Hoedown"

Break out your cowboy boots for the Mar. 15 residence halls activity—a hoe-down! The evening will kick off with a dinner at 7:30 p.m., and from 8:30 until midnight there will be square dancing and clogging, directed by teachers from KDEO, a local country western radio sta-

tion. Booths and games are also on the agenda.

The Residence Halls Association is on the lookout for student help. If you would like to volunteer contact Raewyn Shelford, Head Resident in Hale 2.

## Tax Preparation Assistance Available

Thirty-five students on the BYU-HC are participating in the Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. These students are accounting majors enrolled in the Accounting 321 (Federal Income Tax) class. They recently completed an intensive four-day training course taught by the Internal Revenue Service and the Hawaii Department of Taxation on preparing income tax returns.

The VITA program is designed to provide free tax assistance at community locations to individuals who cannot afford professional tax help. Volunteers assist people with simple tax returns, particularly the low-income, elderly, non-English speaking and handicapped taxpayers. There is no charge for this service.

The VITA site for students and people in the Laie area is the BYU-HC Aloha Center, Room 133 on Saturday mornings from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m., and on Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 9:00. The site will closed on Saturday, April 13.

### Ke Alaka'i Deadline:

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Tuesday 5:00 p.m.  
Editorial Copy—  
Tuesday 5:00 p.m.

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# KeAlaka'i

Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus

Volume 30

Issue 23

Friday, February 22, 1985

Story and Photo by KEN BROWN



One of these seven will be announced as the 1985 Homecoming Queen at the Ball tonight. Competing for the crown at the Talent Show Wednesday evening were (left to right) Linda Sutherland, Cherie Evans, Cecilia Taufatofua, Alice Tay, Janet Kongaika, Ivy-Lynn Pahia and Laura Krupa.

## Homecoming Queen Crowned Tonight

There must be seven very nervous girls walking around BYU-HC today and 1,700 or so other anxious students. Why? Because the seven and 1,700 are awaiting the announcement of BYU-HC's 1985 Homecoming Queen, who will be crowned during tonight's Homecoming Preference Ball.

The girls vying for this year's title are freshmen Linda Sutherland, Cherie Evans, Cecilia Taufatofua and Janet Kongaika; sophomores Laura Krupa and Alice Tay; and junior Ivy Pahia.

Last Wednesday night all contestants were presented to the student body in the ASBYU-HC production "Emotion," a talent contest showcasing the young ladies, held in the Auditorium.

This year's talent contest winner is Ivy Pahia, who danced to her brother's singing of "Ke Aloha No BYU." Cherie Evans, was awarded second and Alice Tay took third place.

Students had the opportunity to vote for this year's Queen during a ballot taken yesterday.

Besides an abundance of musical and dance talent which flowed from the contestants, a standing-room-only crowd was favored by performances from Keolani Kaapuni, Miss Keiki Hula 1985; and Lupe Funaki, Miss Pre-Teen Hawaii and a sixth grader attending Laie Elementary School.

After performing their individual talents, contestants were asked impromptu questions like, "If you could give the world one tip on living a peaceful life what would the tip be?" and "What do you think should

be the temporal goal of students growing up in the '80's?"

Prior to her last formal walk as BYU-HC's reigning Homecoming Queen, Ateleaite Saia gave some advice for the soon-to-be-crowned '85 Queen.

"Be yourself and be courteous. Try to represent the school and the Church to the highest standards." Queen Saia went on to say that during her reign she's "learned to be humble and love other people because of who they are."

## Vulcans Show Unexpected Firepower

Hilo's power-packed 'arsenal' (spelled Arceneaux) was an unexpected element in the matchup against BYU-HC Wednesday night. While the Seasideers held in check the Hilo's big gun John Jones (37 points against Chaminade) to a measly six points, the Vulcans drew another one from their hip—Gene Arceneaux. And he nearly alone provided the necessary firepower to lead the Vulcans to a 38-28

lead at half-time and a final 70-68 victory.

The fouling situation didn't help BYU-HC at all—Vulcans were 28 of 37 from charity strip; the 'Siders, 10 of 14.

Despite the many factors, it was a surprising performance of one man that made a big difference. Grabbing 18 rebounds—12 in the first half—and scoring

*Continued on page 3*

# Ke Alaka'i

## Brigham Young University Hawaii Campus

The Ke Alaka'i news magazine is an official publication of Brigham Young University—Hawaii Campus, produced by the cooperative effort of students and the Publications Office.

Published weekly on Friday throughout the regular academic year—except during finals week and semester breaks—the Ke Alaka'i is published as a service to the campus community of BYU-Hawaii.

Opinions expressed in the Ke Alaka'i do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of the university or its sponsor, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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# Campus Calendar

## FRIDAY, FEB. 22

DEVOTIONAL...Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow,  
10:30 a.m., CAC

WOMEN'S LUNCHEON...BYU-HC  
Women's Organization, 11:30 a.m.,  
Aloha Ballroom.

HOMECOMING BALL...Preference,  
9:30 p.m., Aloha Ballroom

MOVIE...Fame, 10:00 p.m., Auditorium

## SATURDAY, FEB 23

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m., CAC

BYU-HC RUGBY...9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon

HOMECOMING PARADE...10:00 a.m.,  
through Laie.

MOVIE...Fame, 6:30, 9:30 p.m., Audi-  
torium.

## MONDAY, FEB. 25

BONFIRE & PEP RALLY...in preparation  
for Chaminade game.

## TUESDAY, FEB. 26

BASKETBALL...vs. Chaminade, 7:30 p.m.  
CAC.

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

UNIVERSITY FORUM...10:30 a.m.,  
Little Theatre.

LYCEUM...American Ballet, 8:00 p.m.,  
Auditorium.

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Summer Employment Guide 1985



## BYU-HC Student Wins Speech Contest

Donene Olmstead, a senior History Major at BYU-HC, took first place in a speech contest held last Feb. 16, at the University of Hawaii-Manoa. The contest was part of the first annual Phi Alpha Theta-Hawaii Region's Conference. Phi Alpha Theta is a history honor society organization, and is one of the world's top ranked societies of its kind.

A delegation of five members from BYU-HC attended the Conference, among whom included Ms. Olmstead, Lee Hutchinson, Sharon Walker (BYU-HC's Chapter President), and professors Kenneth W. Baldrige and Greg Gubler.

In the Phi Alpha Theta Regional Conference there was speech competition in two divisions, undergraduate and graduate students, Ms. Olmstead explained.

A total of 18 students competed, with representatives from just UH-Manoa and BYU-HC attending the first ever Conference. The Hawaii Region for Phi Alpha Theta includes BYU-HC, UH-Manoa, UH-Hilo, and Chaminade University.

Ms. Olmstead delivered a 20-minute speech entitled "A Bell Rings In Paradise."

"I spoke about the LDS Missionary experiences of Eli Bell, who served in the

Hawaiian Islands in 1854-57. Last semester I transcribed his missionary journal and spoke on some of his more exciting experiences. I gave an overview of them—like a story," she said.

Ms. Olmstead spent nearly 40 hours writing the speech last Fall in preparation for the competition. Though she was "scared" at first, Ms. Olmstead feels she has gained confidence in speaking in front of groups as a result of the experience.

Her prize included a book written by Lynn Turner, former Phi Alpha Theta Executive Board member, titled *The Ninth State* about New Hampshire.

"The reason they gave me the book, was because its author (Turner) thought the undergraduate students were the most important part of a school. He said they are the life blood of a college."

Joseph Whitford, who graduated from BYU-HC last year, also spoke at the Conference, competing as a graduate student from UH-Manoa.

BYU-HC was asked by Dr. Donald Hoffman, Phi Alpha Theta International Secretary Treasurer, to host next year's Conference.

## A Chance For Campus Writers

Each year BYU-HC sponsors a campus literary magazine to give exposure to campus and community writers. This journal, /ft3/the Kula/ft1/, is compiled and edited by students.

In order to entice more participation, a contest is held in conjunction with the journal; three prizes are awarded in each of the following categories: Fiction, Poetry, Essays, and Photography.

Brian Bott is the editor-in-chief. He has selected his staff from Ned William's 318R Creative Writing class.

The *Kula Manu* has always been a well-crafted journal. With all of the talented students on campus this semester, as well as the regular talents from the community that participate every year, this year should be no different.

## Victims To The Vulcans

*Continued from front page*

19 points, Arceneaux was virtually unstoppable, as he cleared the boards on the offense and caused general havoc for the 'Siders on the defense.

Jones was held to three for seven from the field.

The 6'8" senior center was harrassed and hounded all night by a sticky man-to-man defense. Though Jones was ineffective, George Schnackenberg (13 points) and Ren Sanchez (11 points) helped Arceneaux kept the Siders from scoring a first ever victory in the Alook-Chinen Civic Auditorium.

With little over 2 minutes left in game, Stewart slam dunked to cut lead to 67-62.

Then the drama began.

Schnackenberg made two free throws to put them up 69-62. Frazer countered with a fake and turnaround jumper to make it 69-64. At 70-66 Siders applied man-to-man pressure causing turnover, Bello scored on a nifty layout and was fouled: 70-68, with little over minute to go. The Seaside then missed the free throw, picked up the rebound and then lost the ball during a pass. With seconds left, BYU-HC Siders missed three additional opportunities to score to the Vulcans' one, including their last chance when they had the ball out, under their basket with three seconds on the clock.



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# Seasiders' Final Games, Crucial

The final two games of the regular season turn out to be two of the biggest, as the Seasiders prepare for the Hawaii Conference Basketball playoffs next week, in Honolulu. Tomorrow night BYU-HC takes on Hawaii Pacific College in Honolulu, and then on Tuesday Feb. 26 the Seasiders play their final home game of the year against the Silverswords of Chaminade University.

Even though these two games have little or no bearing on which team receives a berth in the national tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, they do hold significance as to who will be the number one seed in the conference tournament being played at the Neal S. Blaisdell Arena on Mar. 4 and 6.

If the Seasiders can subdue the Sea Warriors and the Silverswords, they will have a lock on the first seed, and will face U.H.-Hilo in the opening round. A loss to either or both rivals, will throw a monkey wrench into the long-range Seaside plans.

Beating HPC at McKinley High School Gym won't be a piece of cake for the Seasiders. Given that the Sea Warriors will have vengeance on their minds—BYU-H defeated the then-number eighth ranked HPC on Jan. 29, in Laie—and are fresh off a big victory over Chaminade a week ago, HPC would like nothing better than to put the Seasiders away on their own home turf.

McKinley Gym is a shooter's gym, boasting the softest, and thus the kindest rims, in the conference. Off-the-mark shots, that would normally fall off, seem to dangle on the McKinley rims. A shot taken from nearly any place on the court has a better than average chance of falling into the hoop if it makes contact with the soft rims.

That could be a distinct advantage for the Seasiders, who have the outside shooting talents of Wil Bello, Dean Almodova, and Rick Barker in their stable. Defense will definitely be the key to a Seaside victory over HPC, and undoubtedly Ted Chidester's forces will be ready to stop the eleventh ranked Sea Warriors.

Tickets for the game should not be too difficult to acquire, since the game will be broadcast live on KHNL-TV, channel 13. Game time is set at 8:00 p.m.

Next Tuesday the final installment of the '85 "The 'Siders-'Swords Wars" will be the feature event of the Homecoming sports week—and a bonfire, to be held at the rugby field on Monday evening, will warm everybody up for the big showdown.

Last year, the bonfire was big success. Students piled the boards and rubbish high, drenched it with gasoline and set it on fire. After a Silversword effigy was severely abused by as many people who could get their hands on it, and then drug around the fire, it was thrown atop the heap. The 300-plus students in attendance erupted with approval as it burned.

The next night the Seasiders gave the Silverswords a little heat of their own. After taking the lead in the closing minutes of the game, BYU-HC humiliated Chaminade right off the court. Robbie Nielson's self-assist off of Tony Randolph's back brought down the house, as the fans flooded the floor. Two seconds remained in the contest, but Chaminade would not come out of their dressing room. It was the first BYU-HC victory over CU in history.

Chaminade stopped the Seasiders earlier this season in Honolulu, but it was

more of a free throw contest, rather than a basketball game. Nearly half of the points CU scored in the evening—39 to be exact—were from the charity stripe, while BYU-HC tallied less than 20.

To say that the game was a bit physical would be a gross understatement.

That loss to Chaminade was the only loss BYU-HC has incurred since the beginning of the new year. Chaminade, on the other hand, has recently lost three games in a row, the first time that has happened in six years. Tuesday night's game figures to be a proving ground not only for the Seasiders, but also the Silverswords. A big victory would be just the right medicine for either team going into the playoffs.

No matter how one figures it, the Seasiders will be underdogs when the playoffs roll around, even if they capture the regular season title. BYU-HC has never gone any further than the finals of the conference playoffs. Last year the 'Siders took Chaminade to the proverbial limit (double overtime) before putting a wrap on the season.

The Seasiders would like to put a wrap on this season in Kansas City.



Photo by BRADEN LINDSTROM

*The Seasiders are preparing to meet Chaminade again next Tuesday, for the final game of the season. BYU-HC ended three points short when it played the Silverswords on their home court earlier in the season.*



## Sports Shorts

### X-Country Team Travels To Pearl City

Nine members of the BYU-HC Cross Country team will participate in the Education Fun Run, held at the Waiiau Elementary school, in Pearl City tomorrow.

Paced by the talents of Jim Smith, and new arrival Ron Nand, the Seasiders look to do well in the four-mile event. Smith has been a steady force for the Seasiders in their first year of competition while Nand, a native of Fiji, adds his international competitive experience to the team. Nand placed fifth in the 3000-meter steeple chase at the South Pacific Games last year, and has impressed BYU-HC Coach Norman Kaluhiokalani with his speed and stamina.

### Netters Win in Hilo

The BYU-HC Men's Tennis team defeated UH-Hilo twice last week in Hawaii Conference matches, and then placed second to the UH-Manoa in a day-long tournament on Saturday.

The Seasiders are undefeated in conference matches, and have only been defeated by the Manoa team during the season. On Thursday the Seasiders hosted Chaminade University, but final results of that match were not available at press time.

Next week BYU-HC will participate in the Ninth Annual Rainbow State Team Tournament, at UH-Manoa. The next home match for the Seasiders will be on Mar. 7, against Hawaii Pacific College.

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### 'Siders Place Second in Inaugural Tourney

The NAIA women's volleyball season is not scheduled to begin until September, but that doesn't mean that there isn't any action going on for the BYU-H Seasiders.

Last Saturday eight women's volleyball teams converged on the Cannon Activities Center hardwood to play in the first ever Seaside Presidents' Day Tournament. The tournament was one of many similar tournaments that will be held for Hawaii amateur volleyball teams during the next few months. All this volleyball action is designed to warm up the various teams for the grand daddy of all volleyball tournaments in Hawaii, the Haile Invitational, which will be held in Hilo, on the Big Island, in May.

Saturday's action began in the early hours of the morning, and stretched into the late afternoon, as team after team was eliminated. The Seasiders had a hard time getting on track in the early going, but managed to battle their way into the finals, where they met some very familiar faces.

A team made up of four former Seaside stars, and two Hilo Vulcan stars, sponsored by Steamers, a Haleiwa restaurant, challenged BYU-HC for the tourney title. The championship match went to the three set limit, but the Seasiders were too tired and were overwhelmed by the overall experience of Steamers.

Tomorrow the Seasiders play in another tournament, this time hosted by Chaminade, at McCabe Gym, in Honolulu.

Tomorrow the Cannon Activities Center will the spot for a men's open volleyball tournament. The BYU-HC Men's Volleyball Club is the tourney sponsor.



Mary Corrales lends support as Lori Cobb spikes.

Photo by STEVE TIPPETS

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# New Book About The History of Hula

A new book about Hawaiian Hula dancing, entitled *Hula!* should be available to the general public within a couple of weeks according to its author Ishmael Stagner.

Stagner, who is an associate professor of Education and Psychology at BYU-HC and a lecturer in Hawaiian Studies, took five years to collect the information contained in his new book.

"My mother was a hula instructor and I worked my way through college as a hula dancer prior to the creation of the Polynesian Cultural Center (PCC)," he said. Stagner was a member of BYU-HC's first graduating class of 1961 and is a former student body president.

"As a result of my hula dance experience, I know many of the people who were the leaders in hula 30 and 40 years ago. When I came back from the Mainland...I began a personal research project interviewing many of those people as possible. Much of what is contained in my book is the information I gained from them, many of whom have since died."

Stagner is in his sixteenth year as an instructor at BYU-HC and has also taught school in Arizona and Utah. He was raised in Laie the better part of his life and attended Kamehameha High School in Honolulu.

"I officially began to collect information for the book in 1977. Although I had unofficially started in 1973. But I didn't begin to pull my research together in a formal way until 1980," he said.

Stagner was introduced to the Hula as a young boy by his mother, a "Kumu Hula" or master hula teacher. He and his sister Dee, would perform periodically in shows around the island (Oahu).

"Historically Laie has been a very prominent and important hula center. Many people tend to credit Laie as a hula center only in terms of the PCC's creation in 1963, but the fact of the matter is, Laie was a center for hula over 100 years ago."

The building of the PCC in Laie, in Stagner's eyes, should be viewed as a product of Laie's historical heritage and "an extension of that heritage rather than a total new creation."

When Stagner entered BYU-HC as a student, he was one of the original six pioneers who formed the nucleus from

which the PCC was organized. Before the PCC's creation, professor Wylie Swapp formed a "Polynesian Panarama" show using a little over 100 BYU-HC students, among whom was Stagner. The shows were performed in Honolulu.



Ishmael Stagner awaits the publishing of his *Hula* book.

Stagner worked most of his way through college as a male hula dancer in Waikiki.

Through all of these early experiences, Stagner became well acquainted with many hula styles and the people who were the Kumu Hulas. Later he felt a need to explain the history of hula from his perspective.

"I was impressed with the fact that, as with the case in many parts of Hawaiian studies, the people who were writing the texts were not Hawaiians. And the Hawaiians who knew the material were not writing," Stagner cited.

"So what I wanted to do was to try and see if I could perform a marriage between a subject known to Hawaiians written by a Hawaiian."

There are basically two classifications of hula, Stagner explained: Hula Auana and Hula Kahiko. Hula Auana is the set of dances seen as being ancient, performed with authentic Hawaiian instruments. Such instruments include the ipu heke (two gourds glued together and favored for its deep sound), 'ili'ili (two water-worn river pebbles held in each hand and clicked together) and the pu'ili (a split-bamboo percussion instrument usually 20 inches long and one and a half to two inches wide).

The Hula Kahiko is viewed by Stagner as hula dances performed with western rhythms, English lyrics, and relatively modern instruments, like the ukulele, guitar and string base.

There are many different physical components which make up hula. The face, hands, chest, knees, feet and posture will all communicate certain things to an observant audience.

"Hula is a total body language. The hula dancer is totally committed to using the complete body under control and in rhythm. Because hula is slow you cannot hide mistakes. It's graceful and you must watch and catch every nuance of meaning," he said.

"Today the hula is probably seen in two lights. One is for its entertainment value, and the other for its cultural value."

Though the role hula will play in the future is hard to predict, Stagner hopes there will be a continuation of the current

*Continued on page 8*



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## At A Glance

### WOMEN'S CONFERENCE PUBLICATION

Poetry and Essay submissions are now being accepted for the BYU-HC Women's Conference (May 2, 3, & 4) Publication.

Poetry entries should be one page in length with each person submitting up to five entries. Essays should be 2,000 words or less. This year's theme is "Woman and Her World: Charting a Path to the Stars".

Entries will be accepted up until Apr. 1, and will be juried for inclusion into the publication. All entries should be sent to: Rubina Forester, c/o Institute for Polynesian Studies, BYU-HC, Laie, Hawaii 96762

### PROJECT INDEPENDENCE AWARD

The State Policy Advisory Board for Elderly Affairs will be selecting an outstanding senior citizen program as nominee for a national "Project Independence Award." The national

award will "recognize one program from each state which has helped to foster and enhance the independence of older persons in a community," according to the US Administration of Aging. Nomination forms may be obtained by calling 548-2593

### VIDEO DANCE

BYU-HC's Film Club will be holding its first video dance, scheduled for Feb. 28, at 9:00 p.m. in the Ballroom. Admission is \$1.00

### POETRY COMPETITION

BYU-HC students are invited to enter a national poetry competition. Springnational 1985 is an open competition with entries being accepted by Poetry Connoisseur, a poetry publisher, postmarked on or before Apr. 30, 1985

There will be over \$500 in cash prizes, certificates of merit and professional publication and promotion of the top winning poems.

All who are interested should write. Poetry

Connoisseur, Springnational 1985 Open, 2732 Harris Street, Eugene, Oregon 97405.

### NUTRITION HOTLINE

Eating wisely is one of the most important things you can do for your health.

Have you ever wondered...Are nitrates harmful? Are quick weight loss diets dangerous? Does fiber prevent cancer and heart disease? Does garlic lower blood pressure? How many calories in sushi?

For answers to your questions about nutrition and health, calories or diets, call the Nutrition Hotline during the month of March. The Public Health Nutritionists at the Nutrition Branch of the State Department of Health will be manning a special telephone hotline in March as part of National Nutrition Month. Call 548-6552 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from Mar. 1-29.

### MUSIC FROM CHINA

The University of Hawaii's Music Department

presents a recital of Music From China by Gu Baoyu, mezzo-soprano, with commentary by Situ Han, conductor and composer on Monday, Feb. 25, in room 36 of the Music Department. The recital is informal and admission is free.

Gu Baoyu and Situ Han will present songs from China that include folk songs from various Chinese provinces and original compositions by Han that are based on poems from the Chinese novel "Dream of the Red Chamber." Paul Lyddon will accompany Ms. Baoyu on the piano.

### AUSTRALIAN CRAFTS

Australia's best potters and the Australian Ambassador to the United States will join forces to present an exhibition featuring ceramics and photographs to be staged at Amfac Plaza Exhibition Room in Honolulu from Feb. 27 through Mar. 18. Sponsored by the Australian Government as a contribution to worldwide cultural exchange, "Contemporary Australian Ceramics" will present

the stimulating work of 38 leading ceramic artists, while "Footsteps II" is a photographic record taken by Ambassador Sir Robert Cotton of his wide-ranging travels in recent years.

Amfac Plaza Exhibition Room is located in the Amfac Center, Fort Street Mall, in downtown Honolulu. Exhibition hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

### SPRING CONCERT

The dance season blooms at the UH-Manoa Theatre with the Spring Dance Concert Mar. 14, 15, and 16 at 8:00 p.m.; and Mar. 17 at 2:00 p.m. on the Kennedy Theatre Mainstage.

This annual concert includes both ballet and modern dance. It features the premiere of three modern works: Vivaldi for Valerie; Dreamscapes; and Tones.

Reserved seating is \$6.00 for general admission and \$4.00 for students and senior citizens. Tickets go on sale Mar. 4. For details call 948-7655.

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# Letters To The Editor

## A Proposal To End Proposals

It seems that wherever I turn these days someone is trying to propose something to me.

"I propose you vote no on this proposal," I heard some politician say on TV last night. Later when I went to a meeting at work, where my boss had called us all together to decide on his proposal, I think I was the only person to vote no. I'm sure that guy on television had something to do with it.

One night a young man came to my door pretending to be an encyclopedia salesman, and when I let him in he started talking to me about some proposal to save some fish or something. I was disappointed by that, as I love encyclopedias. I think I'm a little tired of proposals.

So, I have decided to make my own proposal—about proposals. I say we all should propose to have no more proposals. We can propose to make laws against proposals, which proposedly, would make anyone writing a proposal a criminal. This is fitting as the only people I know who make proposals are trouble-makers.

Let's propose that if anyone is heard making a proposal they will be banished from society. That alone would cut down much of the riff-raff of our cities, namely, politicians, lawyers and prostitutes—since they seem to be doing most of the propositioning.

I propose an end to the reading of proposals in school. I feel they teach kids how to propose things like, "Dad, I propose you loan me 10 bucks to take out Bunny this Friday night," or, "May I propose to you, dearest mother and father, that I need a new formal to go to the prom with Kevin."

Before you know it, our children will be running around proposing two or three times a day.

I propose that the words "Thou Shalt Not Make a Proposal" be added to the Ten Commandments, making them the Eleven Commandments. I propose it shall be a sin forever more to propose anything.

Finally, I propose that we no more use the word "propose," or any variation of it, in the English language, and that we have it stricken from all dictionaries and texts.

This is my proposal...that we END all PROPOSALS!

—Andy Williams

## Thank You

I want to publically thank the many students and faculty who attended the Open House at the Tutoring/Testing Center.

The Open House was to allow students and faculty to meet with testing proctors and tutors and become more aware of some of the services offered at the University to help students in their academic pursuits and to see the physical facilities used for testing and tutoring.

The Food Services provided excellent cookies that added to the success of the Open House. Mahalo to all involved—tutors, proctors, students and faculty.

—Dr. Jayne Garside  
Center Coordinator

## Ball Photos

*Order pictures for  
Homecoming Ball*

*Do it before 7:00 p.m. today at the Aloha Center Desk and they cost \$7.00. Order them at the dance (will start to take pictures beginning at 9:00 p.m.) and they cost \$10.00. You get 2-5x7s (with folders) and 8 wallet-size photos.*

## Stagner

Continued from page 6

trend of a back to basics movement, involving more Hawaiian lyrics.

"I'd like to see a continued appreciation of the old forms and styles," he said, with the hula being used to express values such as friendliness, joy, happiness, sincerity, and sharing. Stagner also hoped for a widespread appreciation of the metaphysics as well as the physics of hula and a general acceptance of hula as a legitimate expression of a society.

"Unfortunately, many people view hula just for entertainment," he commented. "They don't see it in terms of inspiration and as a transmitter of the people's values. This is most unfortunate, because when this happens, the people are short changed."

Now that his first book is rolling off the press, Stagner is considering writing another on the dances of Polynesia, particularly from the perspective he's established with *Hula!*. It would look at the values, physics and metaphysics of dance as it relates to a culture.

The University of Hawaii Press is trying to get Stagner's book—which should be priced under \$5—out to public as soon as possible. There has already been a tremendous number of pre-orders. The Institute for Polynesian Studies expects *Hula!* to be one of its best sellers.

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